

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

In Three Sections

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

News Section

Vol. XXXIX

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, JUNE 4, 1950

No. 5

OFFICIAL



The Bishop Says 'Thanks'

The Bishop wishes to thank the officers and members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in every parish for the very generous Spiritual Bouquet presented to him as a Jubilee gift.

He wishes also to thank the Sister who did the beautiful art work on the Bouquet.

One Sisterhood had its every Sister in four different states participate in a Spiritual Bouquet, and the prayers and good works, in the aggregate, were very impressive. The same Sisterhood made a handsome donation with which to furnish the Bishop's rooms in the new Chancery building—for all of which the Bishop is most thankful.

Gifts towards the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, in Fort Wayne, such as windows, will be welcome. Donors will have their names inscribed on a bronze tablet.

The second collection for the National Shrine was very satisfactory, and a friend will add \$10,000.00 to the amount of the diocesan collection.

Bishop's Appointments

June 4, Dedication of St. Thomas the Apostle Church and School, Elkhart, afternoon;

June 7, Ordinations, Notre Dame;

June 8, Commencement, Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne

Full Coverage For O. S. V.

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GARY, St. Joseph, Croatian, \$216.40
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+ John J. Moore

Seven Diocesan Pastors To Note Silver Jubilees

Pastors of seven churches in the diocese will not their silver jubilees of ordination with solemn Masses of Thanksgiving in the near future. Jubilarians are the Rev. Louis Bozik, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Otis; the Rev. Raymond Derrick, pastor of St. Paul's parish, Valparaiso; the Rev. Marcel Karp, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Gary; the Rev. Stanislaus Krause, pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius parish, North Elkhart; the Rev. Herman J. Miller, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Elkhart; the Rev. Leon Pisula, pastor of St. Joseph parish, Gary; and the Rev. Charles Seeberger, pastor of St. Joseph church, Fort Wayne.

Father Bozik was born in Chicago. He prepared for the priesthood at St. Bonaventure's high school, Pulaski, Wisconsin, and St. Mary's college and seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan. He was ordained June 14, 1925, by Bishop Joseph Plagens of Detroit.

His first appointment was assistant at St. Casimir's, Hammond. After four years there he volunteered to work among the Polish people of Northwest Canada. He returned to the diocese in 1934 and was appointed assistant at North Judson to work in the mission field there.

In July, 1936, he was appointed first pastor of All Saints parish, San Pierre, and reopened the closed churches at Francisville and Medaryville. In November, 1938, he succeeded the Rev. John Hosinski as pastor at Otis.

Father Bozik will celebrate his jubilee Mass of thanksgiving at 10 a. m. Sunday, June 4, in St. Mary's church.

Father Derrick, a native of Muncie, made ecclesiastical studies at St. Lawrence college, Mount Calvary, Wisconsin, and Mount St. Mary's seminary, Cincinnati. He was ordained by Bishop Howard and first served as assistant pastor of St. Paul's parish, Marion.

After serving his home parish for three years as assistant, he was transferred April 12, 1929, to St. Patrick's parish, Kokomo.

His first pastorate was Portland with Dunkirk and Redkey as

119,173 Converts

U.S. Catholic Population In Excess Of 27 Million

New York—(NC)—There are 27,766,141 Catholics in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii, according to statistics published in the 1950 edition of the *Official Catholic Directory*, published here by P. J. Kenedy & Sons.

The Catholic population total represents an increase of 1,047,798 Catholics over the survey made a year ago, the publishing firm announced. Twenty-three archdioceses reported an increase of 469,587 Catholics and 103 dioceses reported an increase of 578,211.

Archdioceses with a Catholic population of more than 1,000,000 are Chicago (1,691,681); Boston (1,302,985); New York (1,260,328); Philadelphia (1,058,058), and Newark (1,028,951). Brooklyn continues as the largest diocese with a Catholic population of 1,249,197, while the Pittsburgh diocese is second with a Catholic population of 805,699.

The Directory lists the largest number of members of the Hierarchy in the history of the Church in the United States—four Cardinals, 21 Archbishops and 157 Bishops.

An increase of 636 in the number

of clergy in the country brings the total of priests to 42,970, the largest ever recorded. Others in religious life include 7,377 Brothers and 147,310 Sisters, an increase of 5,779 over those in religious life a year ago.

The Directory reports 14,501 parishes in the United States, an increase of 224 over the number a year ago, as well as 791 parishes without resident clergy, a decrease of 44. In addition, the Directory lists 6,215 chapels; 4,927 missions, and 1,699 stations where Mass is offered regularly.

In the field of Catholic education, including children attending part-time instruction classes and those in orphanages and other institutions, the Directory estimates there are 4,750,956 under Catholic instruction. The breakdown: Catholic universities and colleges, a total enrollment of 252,727, an increase of 12,679; parish and diocesan high schools, 324,398, an increase of 4,799; private high schools, 195,480, an increase of 6,355; elementary parish schools, 2,477,741, an increase of 126,137; private elementary schools 82,885, a decrease of 761; protective institutions, 14,794, a decrease of 178; public school children attending religious classes, 1,360,123, an increase of 202,421.

Hospitals Impressive

Eight new institutions bring the total of Catholic general hospitals to 739, while bed capacities have been increased by 1,066 to present facilities for 96,349 patients. The number of special hospitals continues at 110, but added facilities now accommodate 8,178 patients or 457 more beds than the year before. In relation to the Catholic population of 27,766,141, it is evident that the impressive total of 4,622,931 patients treated in Catholic hospitals during 1949 includes a large number of others than Catholics and indicates an increase of 255,917 more patients having been served than in the previous year.

For the first time in four years, the decreasing trend in the number of student nurses has been reversed; current enrollments of 30,211 students in 367 Catholic training schools for nurses represent an increase of 1,896 within the past year, compared to the wartime record total of 39,997 student nurses in 1946. Homes for invalids and the aged now number 254, an increase of ten, caring for 22,332 indigent poor, or 315 more than in 1949.

Conversions Steady

For the fourth year in succession, the number of converts entering the Catholic Church in one year exceeded 100,000. Adult baptisms numbered 119,173, which is 2,043 greater than during the preceding year, while the number of infant baptisms, 943,443, shows an increase of 6,235 for the year 1949. Marriages recorded are 338,512, a decrease of 34,679 or 9.3 per cent; during the same period 271,058 Catholics died in the U. S., 847 less deaths than in the previous year.

Bishop Noll To Ordain 4 Seminarians June 7

Notre Dame—Four seminarians will be ordained for the Fort Wayne diocese by His Excellency, the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, at ceremonies Wednesday morning, June 7, in Sacred Heart church here. The newly-ordained, all of whom will offer first Masses Sunday, June 11, are the Rev. Julian Jercha and the Rev. Henry I. Krynski, both of Hammond; the Rev. Dennis W. Dennihan, Elkhart, and the Rev. Anthony Balczun, Chicago, Illinois.

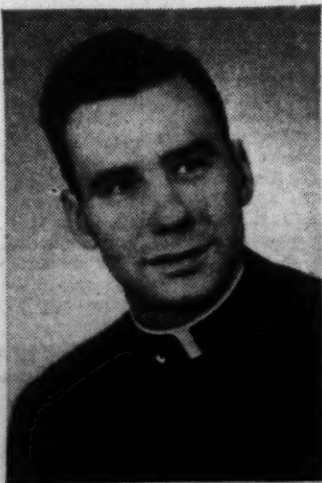
Father Jercha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Jercha, Hammond, was born February 2, 1925. He attended St. Casimir school, Hammond, and St. Bonaventure high school, Sturtevant, Wisconsin. In 1943 he entered St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan,

where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He studied theology at SS. Cyril and Methodius seminary, Orchard Lake.

Father Jercha will celebrate his first solemn Mass in St. Casimir church, Hammond, at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, June 11. Presbyter-assistant at the Mass will be the Very Rev. Msgr. John Biernacki, St. Casimir pastor. Other officers are the Rev. Chester Gajewski, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, deacon; the Rev. Aloysius Rekowski, C.Ss.R., Athabasca, Alberta, Canada, sub-deacon; the Rev. Henry Smartz, St. Casimir assistant, master of ceremonies, and Thaddeus Plawecki, SS. Cyril and Methodius seminary, thurifer and cross bearer. Acolytes will be Franciscan clerics from Cedar Lake. Father Gajewski is a classmate of the ordinand and was to be ordained Saturday, June 3. Father Rekowski is the ordinand's cousin.

The sermon in Polish and English will be delivered by Father Jercha's uncle, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Biernacki, Barry's Bay, Ontario, Canada. Liturgical music at the Mass will be rendered by the St. Cecilia parish choir under the direction of Sister M. Dionora, O.S.F., organist.

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Rev. Julian Jercha



Rev. Henry I. Krynski



Rev. Dennis Dennihan



Rev. Anthony Balczun



Rev. Louis F. Bozik

Continued on page 4A

Father Martis Addresses NCCM; Fr. Foran To Speak

Gary—"Hail Mary full of Grace," was the theme of the sermon delivered by Father J. S. Martis, pastor of St. Casimir parish, at the 92nd Holy Hour in the Spiritual Crusade of the Gary Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Men, held at St. Casimir's Church, Sunday, May 21.

In an impressive address, Father Martis portrayed the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, Redeemer of the world, from her immaculate conception, to her coronation in Heaven by Her Divine Son. In conclusion, the Father praised the men for their demonstration of Faith in public, and for their devotion to the Mother of God.

The next Holy Hour will be held at St. Francis Xavier Church, East Gary, one block south from Central avenue on the old Hobart road, it was announced by Peter Billick, president of the deanery council.

C. J. Kramer, president of the Gary Catholic Laymen's Club, announced that Father Michael Foran, from Notre Dame University, will address the Gary Knights of Columbus on June 6, about 9:00 p.m., in the K. of C. ballroom, K. of C. Bldg., 5th and Madison street. All Catholic men are invited and asked to gather in K. of C. lobby until the time for the address.

Father Nickels' Funeral Held In Turkey Creek

Continued from page 1A

the National Council of Catholic Nurses.

Father Nickels, son of Matthias and Frederica Homrich Nickels, was born December 23, 1893 in Hammond, Ind. He attended St. Joseph's parochial school in his native city and prepared for the priesthood at St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary, Wis. His final courses were taken at St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind.

On June 14, 1919, Father Nickels was ordained by the late Most Rev. Herman J. Alerding in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne.

His first appointment was that of assistant at St. Joseph's Church, Hammond and St. Margaret's Hospital in that city. He served these posts until June 22, 1927.

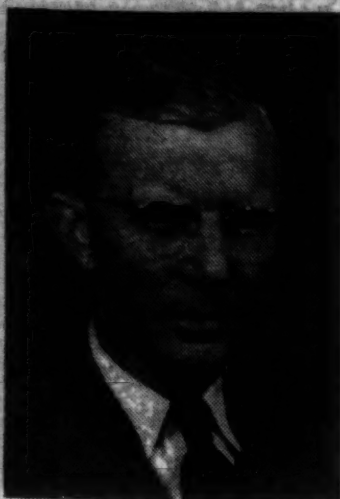
He was then named pastor of St. Mary's Church, Kouts with the parish in Wheatfield as a Mission. On April 7, 1932 he became pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Parish, Turkey Creek, where he served until his death.

St. Luke Choir Elects Officers, Staff Members

Gary—The recently organized Men's Choir of St. Luke's Church, 7th and Rhode Island Street, elected the following officers and staff members: Julius C. Rupp, president; George F. Bolinger, vice-president; and John J. Karaffa, secretary-treasurer.

The following group leaders were appointed: Victor Jandrak for the first tenor section; James W. Rupp, second tenors; Joseph Stacey, first bass; George F. Bolinger, second bass. The group leaders will be partly responsible for each member in his section being prompt at rehearsals, appointments, Church services and learning the singing parts. Edward Bronikowski is the organist, the Rev. M. Spebar is the director and Myron T. Rupp is the assistant director.

ACTU Speaker



Fayette Sherman, (above) personnel director of the George A. Hormel Packing Company of Austin, Minn., will be the second speaker in the 1950 series sponsored by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, in the Knights of Columbus ballroom, Gary, Friday, June 2. Mr. Sherman will discuss the "Guaranteed Annual Wage," during a program which begins at 8:00 p.m. Edward Marchiniak, instructor on sociology and labor economics at Loyola University, Chicago, will also share the platform and will discuss the "Family Living Wage."

105th Notre Dame Commencement In Stadium June 4

Continued from page 1A

graduating seniors. More than 750 Notre Dame students will receive degrees at the 1950 commencement.

Both the Baccalaureate Mass and the Commencement exercises will be held in the Stadium. The Honorable John J. Hearne, First Ambassador of Ireland to the United States, will deliver the Commencement address, and the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Archbishop of Baltimore, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. Only in case of inclement weather will the exercises be moved into the drill hall, in which case special provisions will be made to handle an overflow crowd.

Marian Day Conducted At St. Francis College

Fort Wayne—Students of St. Francis College paid special tribute to the Blessed Virgin at Marian Day services last Tuesday.

The services opened with Mass celebrated by the Rev. Seraph Zeitz, chaplain, in the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Chapel. During the convocation program held at 11 a.m., readings, papers and poems, all honoring the Virgin were read. Vesper services were held at 1 p.m. with special music under the direction of Sr. M. Clarilda.

Later in the afternoon, Doris Viera, prefect of the sodality, crowned the statue of the Virgin. Her attendants were the Misses Joan Smith, Nancy Glessner, Mary C. Hahn, all of Fort Wayne; Pearl Davis, Gallup, New Mexico; Mary Frances Minch, Continental, O.; and Misses Ruthann Hoffelder, Waterloo; Karen Waite and Ann Holsinger, were flower girls, and Joseph Hahn bore the crown.

The day's celebration concluded with a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the college dining room.

Parish To Honor Msgr. Mlinarovich On Anniversary

Continued from page 1A

Harbor urged him to organize Assumption parish of which he became the first pastor and which he has served 35 years. He was also responsible for the inception of Sacred Heart Parish in East Chicago.

During his pastorate here, Msgr. Mlinarovich has seen the church's property reach a valuation of approximately \$200,000.

In 40 years as a priest, Msgr. Mlinarovich has achieved honors as a writer. He has edited numerous pamphlets, poems and several Slovak novels. Listed in Who's Who, he is one of the prominent speakers and preachers among the Slovak clergy in the United States.

From 1930 to 1933 he served as supreme judge of the National Catholic Sokols and supreme chaplain from 1933 to 1936. In 1932 he was elected president of the Catholic Slovak Federation and Higher Education Movement in the United States.

Msgr. Mlinarovich has inscribed himself into the hearts of his parishioners, the clergy, the community and above all in the hearts of the Slovak people. He was named a Monsignor on October 7, 1947. His hobby is collecting books.

Chemistry Symposium

Notre Dame—Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler, President of the American Chemical Society, will deliver one of the principal addresses at the second National Medicinal Chemistry Symposium of the Society to be held June 15, 16 and 17 at the University of Notre Dame.

More than 450 of the nation's leading scientists are expected to attend the Symposium, which will feature a review of the new developments in the more important fields of medicinal chemistry by experts in the various fields. Dr. Kenneth N. Campbell, Professor of

Chemistry at Notre Dame, is general chairman of the 1950 Symposium. Dr. Campbell is Chairman of the Medicinal Chemistry Division of the ACS, sponsor of the Symposium.

Named To Academy

Notre Dame—The Rev. Peter P. Forrestal, C.S.C., Professor of Spanish at the University of Notre Dame, has been named to Corresponding Membership in the Academy of American Franciscan History, according to an announcement by the Rev. Alexander Wyse, O.F.M., Director of the Academy.

Announcing Another Eight-Week Season Of Summer Sports
And Recreational Activities: June 23, to August 19.

Notre Dame Camp For Boys

Situated on Bankson Lake in the scenic lake country of southern Michigan. No one taken for less than two weeks. Entrance dates: June 25, July 9, July 23, and August 6. Camp closes on August 19. Resident registered nurse, and attending physician.

Rates: \$60.00 per period, \$220.00 for full season of eight weeks. Single period applications still accepted for all periods.

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Camp Director: Brothers of Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Ind.

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AND WHO IS JIM BRENNAN?



Three student-lawyers, who claim to be "Jim Brennan," argue their cases before Rev Edward A McGrath, S. J., professor of jurisprudence and regent of Marquette University Law School, Milwaukee. Baptismal records prove that each is right. Left to right they are: James Edmund Brennan, Sioux City, Ia.; James Boden Brennan and James Butler Brennan, former Notre Dame football star, Milwaukee. Yes, Father McGrath was convinced. (NC Photos)

ON THE

Shelf

The World, the Flesh and the Devil form the triple force that vies for man's soul on its journey to God. In "The Unholy Three," by the Rev. Henry J. Romanowski, this threefold enemy is described as it appears in our daily life to threaten our eternal happiness. Each of these enemies of man is considered separately — and to combat the World, the author proposes prayer; penances and mortification are shown as the weapons to overcome the Flesh; and the Holy Eucharist is the all-powerful Ally against the Devil.

In "A Word to All," Father Romanski describes man: "There have been those who would make man simply an intricate piece of living machinery; others would elevate him to the plane of the deities. As usual, the truth is to be found in neither extreme, but in the via deities. As usual, the truth is to be found in neither extreme, but in the via media. He is a piece of living machinery, but more than just that; he has reflections of the divine, but never attains that level. Having a body, he is mortal; having a spiritual soul, he is immortal. He is the most absorbing and the most tiresome, the most constant and the most fickle quantity on earth." These chapters analyze our three adversaries so we will know to whom we may turn as friends and from whom we must turn as enemies.

The author is assistant pastor at St. John Kanty's parish in his native Buffalo, youth director in the parish, moderator of the Young Ladies sodality and the altar boys. This is his first book.

"As Others See Us" — Henry Brenner, O.S.B.

The sub-title of this book is "Guide Lines of Personality," and the object of these pages is to provide a means of comparison, whereby we may be enabled to judge well concerning ourselves and how we strike others. Nothing is so useful to society, both in private and in public, as good example, nothing so detrimental as its opposite.

Do not fail to read chapter seven — "Are You Likable?" It tells us "Anyone who expects successful contact with his fellows, in whatever sphere, must endeavor to make himself likable, so that his personality will please and therefore insure him an entrance into their closer acquaintance and favor." Other chapters include "Friendliness," "Agreeableness," "Inoffensiveness," "Unaffectedness," "Ami-

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cableness," "Forcibleness," "Opportuneness," "Alertness," "Sensibleness," "Humor," "Treachery," and "Mental Balance."

Anyone who aspires to have peace of soul should read "Three Minutes A Day" by the Rev. James Keller, M.M. On each page, one for each day of the year, is a Christopher thought for daily living.

In the struggle between Good and Evil that is being waged in the world today, books provide a positive weapon. Let us make full use of them!

Library hours 2 until 5 every afternoon, 6:30 to 8. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Feted At University

Fort Wayne—Grover Schinbeckler was awarded a gold International Relations club honor key as retiring president of the IRC at the University of Dayton recently. Schinbeckler, a graduate of Central Catholic high school, will be graduated from the university in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology.

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Urges U. S. Repudiation Of White Supremacy

New York—(NC)—"As a nation, we should repudiate once and for all the idea of white racial superiority or white supremacy as a principle of social or political policy," the Rev. John La Farge, S.J., declares in a new book entitled "No Postponement."

The book, which was published here May 31 by Longmans, Green and Co., discusses U.S. moral leadership and the

Unique Education Program To Be Tried At N.D.

Notre Dame, Ind.—A new and unique program of general education, designed to answer the need for a basic and general education on the college level, will be inaugurated in September at the University of Notre Dame, it was announced by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame.

The new Notre Dame program, entitled the General Program of Liberal Education, is built around the master works of Western Civilization—the great books from the ancient Greeks to the moderns—and around the technique of teaching through discussion. The program is organized as an independent and complete four year course within the College of Arts and Letters, and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Reading and discussion of the books in small classes is designed to acquaint the student with the methods and accomplishments of the basic subject matters. Because of the close personal relation between student and teacher, little emphasis will be placed upon grades or marks. The program for the first year will be limited to sixty students, who will be under the supervision of five faculty members. Students for the first year of the new program will be selected from members of the 1950 freshman class, who are being asked in advance to indicate their preference for the program.

Fort Wayne Students Win Slogan Awards

Fort Wayne — Catholic grade school students won a number of top honors in the safety slogan contest conducted by the Allen County Sheriff's department and the Allen County PTA council. Winners in Catholic schools follow: Grades 1-2 — Sandra Chapman, St. John the Baptist, New Haven, first; Thomas Scherschel, St. John the Baptist New Haven, second; Carol Andorfer, St. Aloysius, sixth. Grades 3-4 — Rose Ann Scherschel, St. John the Baptist, New Haven, second.

Grades 5-6 — Marjorie Herber, St. John the Baptist, New Haven, second; David Presbindowski, St. Patrick's, Arcola, fifth.

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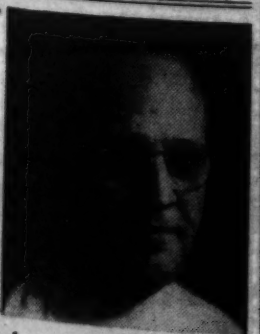
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NEW YORK DENTISTS
FORT WAYNE

problem of racial minorities. Father La Farge, associate editor of America, has long been active in interracial work and is at present chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York City.

Citing his anxiety that "a false concept of the United States as a purely materialistic country" is being spread abroad, Father La Farge lists repudiation of the idea of white racial superiority as the first step in vindicating U.S. moral integrity before the world.

"We should make it perfectly clear that our government does not in any way sponsor the pernicious derivative of the white supremacy doctrine—compulsory racial segregation—nor countenance its sustaining myth, that of 'separate but equal' facilities," he writes.

"For Catholics, of course, both in our daily life or in our institutions, any policy is intolerable that divides the members of Christ's Mystical Body through discrimination or segregative practices," Father La Farge points out.

Catholics should disengage themselves from the North American racial pattern without further delay, Father La Farge counsels, and should not only disavow it but "take a vigorous lead in combating the prejudice, misunderstandings and ignorance on which the pattern thrives."

The catholicity of the Church "should not be identified with a mere kindly welcome and pleasant greetings to the 'stranger,' of whatever degree of strangeness he may happen to be," he explains. "It is not a question of merely 'bridging social distance,' but of an active, compelling spiritual force."

Boys, Oh Boys!

A mother and her little boy were standing at a bus stop when the boy began to take an excited interest in an iridescent patch of oil on the roadway.

"Look, look!" he shouted excitedly. "A dead rainbow!"—Tatler in the Irish Independent.

The Voice of the NCCW

Diocesan Publicity

Post Convention Items: In addition to the spiritual and educational features of the recent convention it was possible through various displays in book shop, discussion material and religious goods for delegates to purchase material and books. This was made possible through the efforts of the chairman of these activities.

One display of particular interest was the dolls wearing the habits of the sisterhoods familiar in the diocese of Ft. Wayne. This display was collected by the Spiritual Activities committee, hoping to focus attention on the need for more vocations to the religious life.

Hammond Deanery

Mrs. Clifford Morden

The fifteenth June assembly of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held June 22 at St. Stanislaus parish hall in East Chicago. Mrs. Leo B. Smith, general chairman, announced at a recent Hammond deanery Board meeting in her home that tickets are now in the hands of the various parish representatives. It is urged that they be contacted immediately if you plan to attend as the tickets are limited.

His Excellency, Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., D.D., of the Precious Blood order, will be the honored guest. He is coming direct

from the Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome.

Connie Mooter, East Chicago district chairman of the Discussion clubs, recently held a special meeting in order to formulate plans for a discussion club to begin in each parish by fall. Representatives belonging to some organization in each parish were present at the gathering which was held at the home of East Chicago District President Mrs. Joseph Wasko.

Special guests present were Mrs. Frank Kruzan, deanery president; Mrs. Frank Hepner, deanery Discussion club chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Grifford, of St. Joseph's parish, Hammond.

Fort Wayne Deanery

Mrs. Leonard Grout

The season's closing meeting of the Fort Wayne deanery council will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 6, at St. Vincent de Paul church, Auburn road. Benediction of the Blessed sacrament will precede the meeting in the parish church.

Mrs. Laurence Till, newly elected president of the Fort Wayne deanery, will take office at this meeting. Other deanery officers to be installed include Mrs. Stephen Cerney, secretary; Mrs. James H. Fox, treasurer; Mrs. Cletus Geels, Bluffton, auditor, and Mrs. Arthur DeWispelaere, Warsaw, director-at-large.

Newly elected officers of the five districts comprising the Fort Wayne deanery include:

District One: Mrs. Bruce H. Ratts, president; Mrs. Charles Kelly, vice-president; Mrs. Jerome Miller, secretary; Mrs. Odell Jordan, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Russell, parliamentarian.

District Two: Mrs. Edward Ernst, president; Mrs. Adolph Westrick, vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Schowe, treasurer.

District Three: Helen Ellert, Ashley, president; Rose Shouder, Auburn, vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Garrett, secretary.

District Four: Mrs. Eloise Carmichael, Huntington, president; Mrs. Paul J. Meyers, Wabash, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Wabash, secretary; Mrs. James Fedewa, Wabash, treasurer, and Mrs. Clifford Adams, Columbia City, parliamentarian.

District Five: Mrs. J. H. Brunton, Decatur, president; Mrs. Wm. H. Kohne, Decatur, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Helms, Bluffton, secretary; Mrs. Irene Heiman, Decatur, treasurer, and Mrs. Norbert Gase, Decatur, parliamentarian.

Mrs. John B. Petrilli, retiring deanery president, will give a report at this meeting on the recent diocesan convention held at Michigan City. Mrs. Petrilli was elected auditor of the diocesan council at the convention.

The program for the coming year will be presented. The Rev.

Edward A. Miller, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul church and Fort Wayne deanery moderator, will open the meeting.

South Bend Deanery

Mrs. William F. Black

The South Bend deanery will conduct its last meeting of the year at 12:30 p. m. Monday, June 5, with a pot luck luncheon at St. Monica parish, Mishawaka.

This will be a report meeting and will close with a Holy Hour with the Rev. Joseph R. McAllister, C.S.C., as celebrant.

Officers and parish chairmen will be installed at the meeting.

The Rev. Anthony Badina is host pastor and Mrs. Ralph Howland is parish chairman.

Michigan City Deanery

Mrs. John C. Barnes

The convention is over but we Catholic women shall remember the many things we learned from the talks of the outstanding speakers and our diocesan officers.

We know we cannot be complacent when there are so many problems and suffering peoples over the world. The National Council of Catholic Women is our means of uniting in defense of home, family and country. As Crusaders for God, it is our sacred duty as lay apostles to spread the Faith.

Let us pray to Our Lady of Good Counsel to bless our organizations and to ask her Divine Son to keep us working and striving to carry out the program of the NCCW.

O.S.V. Editor Speaks To Literature Club

Fort Wayne—Francis A. Fink, managing editor of Our Sunday Visitor and new president of the Catholic Press Association, was the principal speaker at the Fort Wayne Catholic Literature "Springtime" guest night, May 31 at 8:00 p. m. in the Dehler-Hughes rooms. Mr. Fink related his experiences on a recent trip to Rome.

Mrs. J. M. Carmer, club president, greeted the meeting and Miss Lucy King presenting the following program: "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding) piano solo by Miss Sharon Smith; "Oh That We Two Were Maying" (Nevin), "In a Monastery Garden" (Ketelbey) vocal duets by Mrs. V. L. Frobing and Mrs. Allen C. Lomont, accompanied by Miss Frances Locke; "Goliwog's Cake Walk" (Debussy) piano solo by Miss Rosemary Racht; "Ave Maria" (Rosewig), "Agnus Dei" (Bizet), vocal solos by Mrs. Lamont accompanied by Miss Locke.

Fort Wayne CCHS Mothers Sponsor Event

Fort Wayne—The Mothers' club of Central Catholic high school will sponsor the annual "Senior Mother" breakfast Thursday, June 8, in the Hotel Van Ornam. Mrs. Charles Henry and Mrs. Paul O'Boyle are co-chairmen.

On the committee are Mrs. James Loney and Mrs. Clyde Sawyer, program and favors; Mrs. Gerald Michael, place cards, and Mrs. Paul Foelstroffer, decorations. Others are Mrs. Edward Ehrman, Mrs. R. H. Fleckenstein, Mrs. Orville Langhos, Mrs. Ralph McNees, Mrs. Joseph Hambrook and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman.

Dedication Speaker

Notre Dame—Dr. James R. Blaney, Director of the Walter G. Zoller Memorial Dental Clinic at the University of Chicago, will be a featured speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the new Germ-Free Life Laboratory in the Laboratories of Bacteriology at the University of Notre Dame (LOBUND) to be held June 21 on the Notre Dame campus.

On the dedication program with Dr. Blaney will be the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., former President of Notre Dame and now Bishop of Buffalo, N.Y.; the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame; and Professor James A. Reyniers, Director of LOBUND, who conceived the idea of the unique Notre Dame research center, devised its equipment and led its development from the inauguration of LOBUND to the present day.

Sodality Enrollment

Besanccon—New members were enrolled in the Rosary Sodality in St. Louis Church, here, May 14. The day's program opened with corporate Communion, followed by a breakfast and the installation ceremonies.

Holy Year Crusade Plea Of Convention Sermon

The sermon at the Solemn High Mass opening the NCCW convention in Michigan City was delivered by the Rev. Theodore Fetting, Michigan City deanery moderator and pastor of St. Peter's parish, LaPorte. OSV will publish the entire text of Father Fetting's address, the first installment of which appears below.—Ed.

At the beginning of this Holy Year, our Holy Father, chief shepherd of God's kingdom on earth, struck open the Holy Door, inviting the return of God's straying sheep to the true fold. His invitation found the people of this diocese, under the leadership of our Most Reverend Bishop, already engaged in a Crusade for God.

True, the Church, pursuing her appointed mission, has always sought to bring the Kingdom of God to the world. But the making now of this effort a Crusade points to an urgency to which we are impelled by the world crisis which already is upon us, a crisis so severe that none may ignore it. For who is not aware of the mounting wave of crime that has engulfed our civilization; crime in low places and in high places; the unparalleled Godlessness of our times; everywhere a calous concern for truth and utter confusion; the mad grab for power and the merciless enslavement of whole nations; the total inability of human ingenuity to solve any problem; the complete failure of trusted human devices to stem the tide of lawlessness and oppression; the murder of the innocents; the persecution again of Christ Himself—truly the reign of Satan and nothing less.

Against this gathering of the power of wickedness we are called—all of us—to muster the strength of Christendom and to do battle for God. Now the time for half measure is past. This is total war! Never before was it so true that he who holds back, regardless of the final great outcome, is himself most surely lost. We dare give nothing less than our best. He who fails this may well be condemned as a traitor, for is it not of such that Jesus himself has already said, "He who is not with Me is against Me"?

The early Crusades had their Peter, the hermit, that austere figure whose flaming eloquence kindled the zeal of Christian knighthood. Our Crusade has the sweet Lady of Light, our Lady of Fatima. For it is she who has given inspiration to our united effort for peace in our days and for the conversion of the whole world to God. It is she, our Lady of Fatima, who has given into our hands effective weapons, her rosary, and penance, and our own generous surrender to God. Yes, again the little things, the humble things! And we hear still the echo of her "Magnificat," praising the mercy of God, which shall yet be from generation unto generation to those who fear Him; praising the power of God who scatters the proud in the conceit of their hearts, who will put down the mighty from the seats they usurp, and will raise up again the lowly. It is indeed the meek who shall again possess the land.

It requires no special wisdom to correctly diagnose the ills of our very sick world. It is the same old ailment—little man stupidly representing any restriction of his liberty, putting aside the perfect plan of God, and stubbornly going the prideful way of his own foolish choice to find only confusion and misery. It is not that man is ignorant of the right course. For the perfect plan is revealed to us in several ways, most clearly in the ten commandments. These are the great highway signs posted along the road of life to guide men safely and surely to peaceful and orderly living and to a happy end. Restrictions of liberty yes—just like the road sign "Bad Curve—Slow Down" is a restrictive of liberty. But thank somebody's foresight for that warning! Of course there are maniacs and fools behind the steering wheels of automobiles

too. But to curb them we do not tear down the road signs. No, we just put up more of them and we insist the more that they must be obeyed.

So too it shall be only when men, with grateful understanding of the wisdom and the kind purpose of God's commandments, begin to live by them, that there shall be an end to disorder and a return to peace. A frightened world cries out to be saved from its self-induced misery and from the destruction which threatens. The divine plan is its only salvation.

Remember? A young man once asked the Son of God "What shall I do to be saved?" And He, the infinite Son of God, answered "Keep the commandments." It is still the right answer.

To be continued.

Laetare Medal

Notre Dame—General Joseph L. Collins, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will formally receive the 1950 Laetare Medal, awarded annually by the University of Notre Dame to the outstanding Catholic layman, at ceremonies to be held in conjunction with the Notre Dame commencement exercises Sunday afternoon (June 4) in Notre Dame Stadium.

General Collins was announced as the 68th recipient of the Laetare Medal on March 19. Announcement of the winner of the medal is made annually on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent. Last year's recipient of the medal was movie actress Irene Dunne.

D. Of I. Meeting

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Donald Ottenweller, regent, announced that the regular business meeting of the Lady of Victory Circle, Daughters of Isabella will be held June 6 at the K. of C. home.

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

In Three Sections

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

Religious Section

Vol. XXXIX

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, JUNE 4, 1950

No. 5

Church Is The 'Mother Of Learning'

Greatest Scholars Were Her Sons But No One Ever 'Thought His Way' Out Of The Church

JOSEPH E. MANTON, C.Ss.R.

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

YOU will be interested in the letter below received from a young man who is studying at a Baptist College in North Carolina, a state in which Catholics represent a smaller percentage in relation to the general population than they do in any other state in the union. The young man's Catholic relatives must have been praying for him, because nothing but the grace of God could arouse him to show an interest in the Catholic Church when every one he knows, outside his few relatives, is not only non-Catholic, but quite anti-Catholic.

We are omitting the name of the school which the young man attends lest he might become embarrassed by such publicity. His letter reads as follows:

Dear Father Noll:

"Recently a friend of mine gave me the book *Father Smith Instructs Jackson*. I am very interested in the Catholic Church—not because

Continued on page 11

A Thought For The Week

TODAY the Church observes a feast which honors God as He exists in three Divine Persons. We give it the name "the Holy Trinity."

Last Sunday the Church honored the Holy Ghost, the third Person. On Easter, on Good Friday, and practically ever since Christmas it has honored the second Person of the Blessed Trinity, God the Son. Each of the three Divine Persons is God, but each is a distinct Person. In other words, God the Father is not God the Son, nor is God the Son God the Holy Ghost. God has one nature but exists in three Persons.

Can the human mind comprehend this? Of course it cannot fully comprehend it, or it would not be a human mind; it would be a divine mind. Only God can fully comprehend God, because He is infinite in every aspect, while the human mind is finite.

We are deeply indebted to each of these Divine Persons. We ascribe our creation to God the Father; our Redemption to God the Son; and our sanctification to God the Holy Ghost.

Therefore if we are fortunate enough to spend an eternity of happiness with God in Heaven, it will be due to the special cooperation of each of the three Divine Persons. We could not live in eternity if we had not been created. We could not live in a blissful eternity if we had not been redeemed. We could not have reached our supernatural end at all unless we had supernatural means. These come from the Holy Spirit.

Hence on this Sunday, while we marvel at the immensity, the greatness, the power of God, we should also show gratitude to each of the three Divine Persons for all that each did for us, and express our sorrow that we have been so little appreciative.

THE graduation season is again upon us. Across every college campus in America the annual academic procession, with its bright hoods and rippling robes, winds along like a stately river. Somehow it takes you back—or it does me anyhow—to a smaller academic procession when the flowing robes were worn by only three wise men, and the lamp of learning was a golden star, and the central figure was not the President of a University but the President of the Universe.

If that traditional phrase, "The Three Wise Men" means anything, it means that Christianity began by attracting the best brains of the hour; and ever since that day, learning has had its place of honor in the Church. "Bell, book, and candle" Shakespeare used to capsule religion—but always uniting the bell and the candle was the book.

Learned Men Find Way To Religion

Sooner or later really learned men find their way to religion. It is the fool that curls his lips and scoffs; the wise man bends his knees and prays. Of all the weird creatures in the side-show tents of this earth, the most laughable, and yet the most pitiable, the most inflated and the least informed, the most eager to demand the floor and the most deserving of the floor, is the sophomore student who has read a book, or has heard a couple of lectures, and now feels he can airily relegate religion to the attic.

He is just bursting with brand new liberal views! He doesn't know it but these liberal discoveries were discussed and dissected and put in labelled bottles on the shelves of theology back in the days when monks were writing the rebuttal on parchment. Certainly it seems new if some glib Tom, Dick or Harry prints it on slick paper in 1950, if you don't know that St. Thomas Aquinas was anticipating and answering this very point around 1250. A

little knowledge may be a dangerous thing, but more often it's just a shame.

By and large, deeply learned men are likely to be deeply religious men. Old Father History will stroke his silken white beard and assure you that through the centuries the torch of true knowledge has illuminated the cross like a holy candle. It is only false science, like Hitler's fantastic theory of a master-race, that has been a fire-brand seeking to char and consume the cross.

After all, religion and learning are twin sons of the same God; why should they not march along shoulder to shoulder? Why should not the same names be written twice, side by side—once on Fame's golden scroll, and again on the Church's Baptismal Register—the names of men who were at once prominent in their chosen field, and pious in their cherished faith! Astronomers like Copernicus, who was a Cathedral Canon; poets like Dante; explorers like Columbus and Magellan. Mendel, the biologist who blazed the trail in studies of heredity, was the abbot of a monastery. Stenson, the first name in modern geology, was a Bishop. Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was a devout communicant.

Catholic Greats In Science And Art

When you glance across the dashboard of your car and read the "amps," you are recalling a Catholic pioneer in electricity, Ampere. When you check the voltage, you are recalling the Catholic scientist, Volta. When you flick on the car's radio, you utilize the invention of another Catholic scientist, Marconi, who incidentally got his inspiration for wireless while pacing the cloister of a Cathedral, and who dedicated his first broadcast to the Mother of God. And the mat under your accelerator might be synthetic rubber invented by Father Nieuwland of Notre Dame.

So, too in music, written in golden notes are Catholic names

Continued on page 11

Ross Hoffman Says:

'Rationalists' Shut Their Minds To Truth

WHATEVER inclination there may have been toward making a general landslide of life, the circumstance of having become a husband and father acted as a strong brake upon it. My wife is a daughter of the Church and a very sane, wise, perceptive woman. I had a great deal of respect for her opinions, and a quite fathomless respect for her character.

I learned to detect in her some of the influences of the Faith upon character, for I think that it nourished in her the really great virtues of charity, honor, and courage, and beautified her life in countless ways. It seemed to have given her a balance, a serenity, and a mysterious wisdom which are evidently the rewards of virtue. Yet I must acknowledge in all honesty that for long she acted as a check upon whatever disposition I had to become a Catholic.

I suppose it was nothing but absurd masculine pride; certainly when I called it by that name it

RESEARCH in history was the path that led Ross J. S. Hoffman into the Catholic Church. His story, taken from the book "The Road to Damascus," edited by Father John A. O'Brien and published by Doubleday, is continued from last week.

Dr. Hoffman is one of the nation's best-known historians. He is now professor of History at Fordham University. He previously served at the University of Pennsylvania and at New York University. He is the author of many historical works.

ran out like a devil. That she prayed God to perform again the miracle of bringing sight to the blind and converting me to the Faith I now know, but she never even hinted to me of any such desire. In fact she used to say jestingly that her prayers were enough for both of us, and that if I were ever converted to the Faith I should probably become a single-minded fanatic.

I had the usual measure of troubles and worries that visit men who marry and found families, but I shall not relate them. They were

not serious, but they had a maturing effect on me, I think, and served to reveal my spiritual poverty and the shallowness of agnosticism. They left their marks and broke down some of that self-confident autonomy of spirit which I had cultivated in more irresponsible years. They did not convert me, but they did chasten me a little and give me a view of my interior bankruptcy.

Found He Needed God

One's utter loneliness in a meaningless world enveloped in dark-

ness came home with greater force, and I was slowly taught that if God actually existed and cared about men, then I had need of Him.

These experiences contributed each their measure to my ultimate decision to seek religion seriously again, or shall I say for the first time? And all the while a thousand other small, fleeting experiences made for the same end. It would be quite impossible to set them down, for often they were so elusive as to escape me almost immediately after they occurred. They came while reading, conversing, lecturing, loafing. A flash of perception would reveal some Christian truth wonderfully clear and convincing; some act of charity or heroism would open up a spacious vista of understanding; a Christian truth put to the test would be happened upon and it would ring true.

If I possessed Mr. Chesterton's great gift for articulating this sort of thing I might profitably get these experiences before me on paper, but since I do not, any attempt would be very clumsy. Often the consideration of some great heresy, such as Manichaeism or Calvinism, brought sudden flashes of insight into free will, the Fall, grace, etc., and the testing of the heresies in their social consequences not only brought me to "feel" Catholic truth, but also to apprehend the basic importance of dogmatic structure in religion.

These flashes of insight were accompanied by a gradual expansion of my whole perceptive being. In spite of a developing pro-Catholic point of view, I had long remained in the intellectual bondage of materialistic rationalism, holding as credible only that which did not violate what I regarded as natural law.

Miracles were simply nonsense, to be explained usually by the unreliability of witnesses. That there might be supernatural disturbance of the order of the universe was a preposterous notion; it did not happen, it had never happened, and

IF YOU ARE ASKED:

'Who Represents Protestantism?'

THE ANSWER IS...

WE have received many letters asking how it is that the POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United) represent Protestantism, since an equal number of letters and clippings from papers note that many Protestant ministers attack this organization.

Readers send us literature dealing with the "Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America," which claims it represents more than twenty of the larger denominations. But often in the same mail we will receive letters from preachers of other sects who disown that organization as representative of the full membership of organizations affiliated. They charge it with too much liberalism and Socialism. Hence it is not surprising that people ask us who, what is the

real truth.

The Federal Council of Churches was formed many years ago for the coordination of many sects in the hope that, jointly, they might be able to accomplish much more for Protestantism and be able to speak with a louder voice. There are some large organizations which never joined the Federal Council, such as most of the Lutheran Synods, and the Southern Baptist Convention. The number of affiliated organizations was larger ten years ago than it is today.

Some religious bodies left it and formed the "American Council of Christian Churches" which, of course, had just as much right to exist as the other group. In fact, considering the

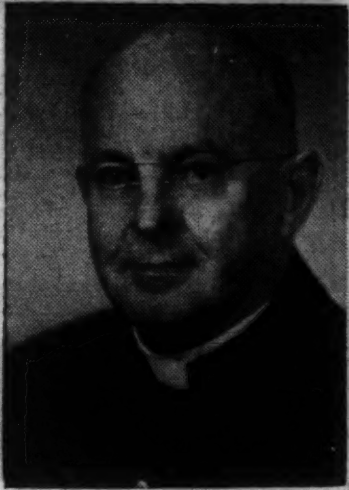
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Seven Diocesan Pastors To Note Silver Jubilees

Continued from page 1A

missions. In 1939 he moved to the pastorate of Immaculate Conception parish, Kendallville, and was appointed to his present post in Valparaiso in 1947. The Valparaiso parish currently is planning the erection of a \$200,000 school under Father Derrick's direction.



Rev. Raymond Derrick

Father Derrick will offer the solemn High Mass of thanksgiving at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, June 11, in St. Paul's church. Assisting will be the Rev. John B. Casey, Indianapolis archdiocesan director of schools, deacon; the Rev. Joseph P. Casey, Indianapolis, subdeacon, and the Rev. Michael Haddigan, Macomb, Illinois, archpriest. All are cousins of the jubilarian.

The Rev. John A. Costello, who was influential in directing Father Derrick's vocation to the priesthood and who preached at the jubilarian's first Mass, will deliver the jubilee sermon.



Rev. Wencel A. Karp

Father Karp was born in Chicago and studied for the priesthood in SS. Cyril and Methodius seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan. He was ordained June 14, 1925, by Bishop Plagens in Detroit.

Assistant pastorates include tenures at St. Adalbert's, South Bend; St. Adalbert's, Whiting; St. Joseph's, Elwood, and St. Hedwig's, Gary. He was appointed pastor of St. John Cantius parish, Rolling Prairie, December 7, 1937. November 12, 1947, he received his present appointment in Gary, where the parish debt has been liquidated and the hall and church redecorated.

A solemn Mass of thanksgiving will be said by the jubilarian at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, June 11, in



Rev. Ladislaus Krause

Sacred Heart church. Assisting will be the Rev. John Bartkowski, Hammond, deacon; the Rev. Louis Madejczyk, Gary, subdeacon; the Rev. Augustine Kondziela, archpriest, and the Rev. Walter Mastey, master of ceremonies. The Rev. Louis Bozik will deliver the sermon.

Following the Mass luncheon will be served out-of-town guests. The Jubilee banquet will be held at 6 p. m. in the Marshall house, Gary.

Father Krause is a native of Poland. He prepared for the priesthood at Holy Trinity high school and college, Chicago, SS. Cyril and Methodius seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan. He was ordained June 14, 1925, by Bishop Plagens.

For three months he served as assistant at St. John's, Whiting, and for nine months at St. Mary's, Crown Point. He spent five years as assistant at St. John Cantius, Indiana Harbor, and in July, 1931, was appointed temporary chaplain of Holy Family hospital, LaPorte, and as assistant to the pastor of St. Peter's parish, LaPorte. A few months later he was assigned assistant pastor of St. Adalbert's parish, Whiting, where he remained until being appointed pastor of St. Charles parish, Otterbein, in 1937. January 24, 1943, he was named pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius.

Father Krause's solemn High Mass of thanksgiving will be offered Thursday, June 15, in the North Judson church. Assisting will be the Very Rev. Msgr. Julian Skrzypinski, East Chicago, archpriest; the Rev. Louis Michalski, Gary, deacon; the Rev. Valerian Karcz, New Chicago, subdeacon, and the Rev. John Jakubielski, South Bend, master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Msgr. John Bieracki, Hammond.



Rev. Herman J. Miller

Father Miller was born near Waterloo and prepared for the priesthood at St. Lawrence college, Mount Calvary, Wisconsin, and Mount St. Mary's seminary, Worthington, Ohio. He was ordained by Bishop Francis Howard in Cincinnati.

Father Miller's first assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Peter's parish, Fort Wayne, where he served nearly 11 years. September 27, 1936, he was named pastor of St. John's parish, Goshen.

While in Goshen he organized instruction classes to be given by Our Lady of Victory missionary sisters and sponsored a motor chapel which toured the area. He is diocesan Rural Life director and has been quite active in the National Catholic Rural Life conference and the Christian Rural Overseas Relief programs.

Father Miller was appointed to his present pastorate last year and plans an extensive remodeling and building program. The jubilarian's actual celebration will be postponed until October so that it may be joined with the sixtieth anniversary of Sacred Heart parish and the fortieth anniversary of the parish school.



Rev. Leon Pisula

poned until October so that it may be joined with the sixtieth anniversary of Sacred Heart parish and the fortieth anniversary of the parish school.

Father Pisula is a native of Everson, Pennsylvania, and studied at St. John Kanty college, Erie, Pennsylvania, and SS. Cyril and Methodius seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan. He was ordained June 14, 1925, by Bishop Plagens.

The jubilarian served as assistant pastor at St. Vincent, Elkhart, and St. Adalbert, South Bend. He was named pastor of St. Michael's church, Waterloo, July 2, 1936, and February 25, 1945, was named to his present post in Garrett.

While in South Bend, Father Pisula was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the diocesan Catholic Youth Organization. At present he is a judge on the diocesan matrimonial court, having served that body since August 10, 1944.

Father Pisula's Mass of thanksgiving will be offered at 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 14.

Father Seeberger will celebrate his jubilee with a Mass of Thanksgiving on Wednesday, June 7. He will be host to priests from the deanery at a dinner to be served in the Belmont cafe in the evening.

The parish plans a celebration June 11 in the church hall.

St. Demetrius Church Notes 35th Anniversary June 4

Indiana Harbor — St. Demetrius Church, of Indiana Harbor, will celebrate its 35th anniversary Sunday, June 4. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning a Solemn Liturgy will be celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. George C. Muresan, and a number of visiting priests, in the ancient Byzantine-Romanian Rite. The newly redecorated church will be blessed at this time. Following the Divine Liturgy a Requiem Memorial service will be offered for deceased past members and pastors of the parish.

A banquet will be served at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at Tenkely Hall, 705 E. Chicago Ave. In the evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, a gala celebration will be held.

St. Demetrius Church is located at 3801 Butternut Street, in Indiana Harbor. The present occasion marks the successful completion of a program of repairs and remodeling undertaken by the parishioners one year ago. Father George Muresan, who administers the parish, is also pastor of St. Nicholas Church in East Chicago.

Prepare Celebration

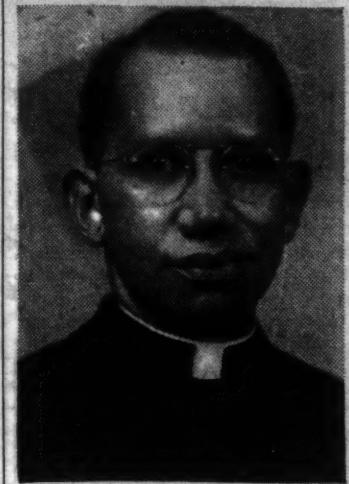
Ernakulam, India — (NC)—A joint pastoral letter, referring to the seventh centennial celebration of the scapular, has been read in all Catholic churches in the state of Travancore and Cochin. The celebration takes place next year. The pastoral, which traces the history of the inception of the scapular, was signed by Archbishop Mar Augustine Kandathil of Ernakulam and eleven other members of the Hierarchy.

Rev. James Mosley Ordination In St. Paul, Minn.

Archbishop Murray Imparts Sacrament On Gary Youth

Gary—The Rev. James E. Mosley, of St. Monica parish here, was to be ordained a priest by His Excellency, the Most Rev. John G. Murray, S.T.D., Archbishop of St. Paul, Minnesota, in the Cathedral of St. Paul Saturday, June 3.

Father Mosley will offer his first solemn Mass in St. Monica's church at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 4. Officers of the Mass are the Rev. Joseph M. Barry, O.M.I., pastor of St. Monica's, assistant priest; the Rev. Francis Kunz, Rochester, Minnesota, deacon; the Rev. Bernard Reiser, White Bear Lake, Minnesota, subdeacon, and William Ryan, St. Paul seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, master of ceremonies. Edward Michelin and Lawrence Morrissey of St. Paul seminary will be acolytes.



Rev. James Mosley

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Daniel J. Finnegan, O.M.I., of Tewksbury, Massachusetts, former pastor of St. Monica's. Father Finnegan was stationed here when Father Mosley made his decision to enter the priesthood.

Father Mosley came to Gary from Natchez, Mississippi, early in his youth. Before beginning his studies for the priesthood, he was employed as a grocery clerk. As a seminarian, he was employed during summer months at the Gary Steel Works.

The young priest made his college studies at St. John's university, Collegeville, Minnesota, and Trinity college, Iowa, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in philosophy, Latin and social problems. For the past four years he has been a student of theology at St. Paul seminary. Father Mosley will be assigned to the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon.

St. Monica's parish is in the care of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate (the Oblate Fathers).

Bishop Noll To Ordain 4 Seminarians

Continued from page 1A

Dinner and reception honoring the newly-ordained will be held in the parish hall following the Mass. The Rev. Stanislaus Milewski, East Chicago, will act as toastmaster.

Father Krynski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krynski, Hammond, and was born January 7, 1926. He attended St. Mary's grade school and Bishop Noll high school in Hammond. Classical studies were made at St. Mary's college, Orchard Lake, Michigan, and he studies theology at SS. Cyril and Methodius seminary, Orchard Lake.

At his first solemn Mass at 12 m. Sunday, June 11, in St. Mary's church, Hammond, Father Krynski will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph Zobel, pastor, archpriest; the Rev. Roman Wojcicki, an uncle, deacon; the Rev. Louis Wozniak, subdeacon, and the Rev. Chester Zurawiec, master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Louis Michalski will preach in Polish and the Rev. Gilbert Wirtz will preach in English.

Father Dennihan was born November 20, 1925, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Dennihan, Elkhart. He attended St. Vincent de Paul grade school and Elkhart high school, Sacred Heart minor seminary, Fort Wayne, and St. Meinrad major seminary, St. Meinrad.

Father Dennihan's first solemn Mass will be offered Sunday, June 11, in St. Vincent de Paul church, Elkhart. Assisting will be the Rev. Edward Litot, St. Vincent assistant pastor, deacon; Arthur MacDonald, St. Meinrad seminary, subdeacon, and Bernard Melevage, St. Meinrad seminary, master of ceremonies.

The Rev. James P. Conroy, associate editor of Our Sunday Visitor, will deliver the sermon.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday in the Elkhart CYO building.

Father Balczun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Balczun, Chicago, was born January 13, 1926. He attended St. James school and Holy Trinity high school, Chicago. Upon graduating from high school, he pursued classical studies at St. Mary's college, Orchard Lake, Michigan. He continued theological studies at SS. Cyril and Methodius seminary, Orchard Lake.

The newly-ordained will offer his first solemn Mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, June 11, in St. James church, Chicago. Assisting will be the Rev. Edward A. Przybylski, pastor, archpriest; the Rev. John Pawelski, deacon, and the Rev. Edward Nowakowski, subdeacon. The Rev. John Szopinski, S. J., will deliver the sermon.

A reception in the parish hall will be held immediately following the Mass.

K. Of C. Board Meets At Gibault School



Pictured is the Gibault School for Boys board of directors which met with the Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis, at the 49th annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus held at Terre Haute May 27-29. Standing, left to right: Gilbert Powell, New Albany; Harry Kitchin, Richmond; Brother Norman, C.S.C., Field Director of Gibault; Brother Gilbert, C.S.C., of Gibault; George Kinzel, Gary, and Jerre Haugh, Delphi.

Seated: Henry Hasley, Fort Wayne; Harry Fitzgerald, Evansville; John Rocap, Indianapolis; Archbishop Schulte; Tim Galvin, Hammond and John Hartigan, Vincennes. The board reviewed the work of the past year and opened preliminaries which eventually will result in the completion of the work shop on the school campus.

Archbishop Schulte delivered a sermon on "Knighthood" at the convention Mass offered in St. Benedict's church Sunday, May 28.

Father Quiz on matters Catholic

I HAVE received from the Scripture Truth Society, San Diego, California, a pamphlet entitled "Is Romanism in the Bible?" It carries a subhead "One Hundred Questions Which Roman Catholics Cannot Answer." We should like to know what you think about it?

WE would be able to answer every one of those one hundred questions to the satisfaction of every unprejudiced intellectual. The questions are designedly worded in such a way that their direct answer will not be found in the Bible, but the equivalent can certainly be found there.

For instance, the first question reads: "A cash prize of \$10.00 is offered for one who can prove that Jesus Christ founded the Roman Catholic Church instead of His Church."

The Church that is called the Catholic Church is that Church founded by Christ. Note was taken of this even in the first century when the Apostles' Creed was written. Of course it is not called the "Roman Catholic Church" because the Church was actually founded in Jerusalem and reached Rome some years later.

It is not "where" the Church

was founded that counts, but "Who" founded it, and which religious body conforms to it today, whether it have its headquarters in Rome or Paris or even Moscow.

The United States Government was not founded in Washington. It functioned in New York and Philadelphia before it even moved to Washington. But every one knows that the government in Washington is the successor of the original government which was established by the Founding Fathers, to which the Constitution of the United States refers.

One might take up every question in a similar manner, but we certainly would not have space to answer one hundred questions except over a long period of time. In fact we prefer not to answer the questions of our professional enemies, since they are not open to conviction. We are ready to answer any question submitted by people in good faith.

The Other Side

We could easily prepare a pamphlet with the reverse title: "Is Protestantism in the Bible?" and the subhead "One Hundred Questions Which Protestants Cannot Answer." They would have an awful difficulty answering questions gathered from the Bible which would convince anyone who was not already a believer in the Bible. The unbeliever would want to know the authenticity of that book, the genuineness of it, the inspiration of it. But his questions could be answered only by the Catholic Church, which first pronounced on the authenticity and the genuineness and the inspiration of the Bible.

No Protestant ever saw the Bible until 1,100 years after the Catholic Church had made its pronouncement. They took it without debate, without any question, which means that Protestantism is based on the infallibility of the Catholic Church—if it declares that it is based on the Bible. The Bible authority, as St Augustine remarked, would not mean anything without the authority which backed it when it was first given to the world.

Without any proof the author of the pamphlet, which you sent us, on page 19, makes unfounded statements. He says, for instance, "Prayers for the dead had their origin in the year 300." They had their origin in the Jewish Church, and inscriptions in the Catacombs show that the first Christians offered such prayers. They are im-

plied by the article in the Apostles' Creed which reads "I believe in the Communion of Saints"—a common union between those on earth, those in Heaven, and those not quite suited at the time of their death for entrance into Heaven.

The sign of the cross also goes back to the first century. It was the sign by which Christians identified one another. It was made not as large as it is today, but merely on the forehead.

Worship in the Latin language the author attributed to the year 600. What is the difference in what language the worship is carried out? The Church accommodates herself to the times in that respect, and Latin was the language of all civilized Europe from the year 600 until the fifteenth century.

Things Not Necessary

"Worship" of Mary and the saints he attributed to the year 788. But Mary and the saints are not worshipped at all. Devotion to them also goes back to the days of the martyrs, as can be seen in the Catacombs. And so the author of the pamphlet goes on.

Who Represents Protestantism

Continued from page 1

trend towards skepticism in matters relating to religion, and towards Socialism and Communism in relation to government, it is important that Fundamentalists dissent and try to strike a healthier balance.

A reader sent the following item from Cleveland: "The Methodist Council of Bishops meeting here voted April 21 to deny the use of the title Methodist to the 'Methodist Federation for Social Action,' which was described as sympathetic to Communist views in an article 'Methodism's Pink Fringe' in last February's issue of the Reader's Digest."

Opposing Groups

About the same time the "National Association of Evangelicals" met in Indiana for its eighth annual convention. It got after the POAU for its activities in support of the removal of all religious instruction from education. It even commended John T. Flynn's book "The Road Ahead," which officers of the Federal Council of Churches believed was unfair in its treatment of that Council.

The "Methodist Federation for Social Service" had a very strong clerical membership a few years ago. Rev. Harry Ward, its President, claimed the support of 2,000 Methodist ministers in his work. This Harry Ward was also connected with a number of very strong left-wing organizations, such as the "American League Against War and Fascism."

He and a former head of the Federal Council of Churches, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, were praised in the November, 1936, number of Soviet Russia Today, a Communist publication, and Dr. Rembert G. Smith, of Pryor, Oklahoma, formerly connected with the Emory Methodist College, accused four Bishops of his Church of heading a Socialist Bloc. One of these was Francis McConnell and another the gentleman who pretends to speak for Protestantism today, G. Bromley Oxnam.

We mention these things not to express our own sentiments, but rather to point out that when an individual or a group pretends to speak for Protestantism, he is likely to be denounced by another individual or another group of equally strong Protestant connections.

No Authorized Voice

Since Protestantism professes to believe in "private judgment," no one really has a right to speak for it. It is inconsistent with that principle that there should be any preaching at all except by exhortation unless the preacher makes it clear that he is expressing his own opinion. There should be no teachers in Sunday Schools opposing the private judgment ideas of members of his class. The private judgment way, of course, does not create faith, but doubt; does not create unity, but dissension.

There is nothing more true than that Protestants do not get their religion by reading the Bible, although they insist that "the Bible and the Bible only is my rule of faith." That is a nice theory to

profess, even though a very inconsistent one, as we have often remarked. Christ did not write the Bible, nor did He order anybody else to do it. He told His Apostles to "go, teach," and "teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." He could not have ordered them to teach what appears in the New Testament because this New Testament had not yet been written.

But, as a matter of fact, who is there who has ever become a Methodist or a Baptist or a Presbyterian by reading the Bible? He does not find those particular religions in the Bible. Usually he embraces one of them, and then begins his Bible reading after he will already have become a member.

If the "Bible way" were Christ's way, then, through the ages of the

past, before the printing press was invented, people could never have found the way. Most people in the world today could not find the way because nearly half of them cannot yet read. Little children would have to be instructed by others because they cannot read the Bible; but if they are instructed by others they do not receive their ideas from "private judgment," nor do they get their religion by reading the Bible.

Four Men In A Boat

Four men—a Fascist, a Capitalist, a Communist and a Trade Unionist—were sailing in a boat when it suddenly went down.

First to drown was the Capitalist. He tried to hold on to too many of his belongings.

Next went the Fascist. He kept raising one arm in a stiff salute which hampered his swimming.

Presently the Communist went under. He was so busy shouting propaganda that his mouth kept filling with water.

Last went the Trade Unionist. He was swimming nicely until he heard a whistle blow—then he sank. —Passing Variety.

Definitions

Boom Time: A period when we all get rich by charging one another too much.—Irish News.

Communist: One who borrows your pot to cook your goose in.—The Advocate.

Criticism: Something one can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.—Irish Catholic.

Cynicism: The easy retreat of a small and faithless mind. — Irish Baker.

Fanatic: One who, having lost sight of his aim, redoubles his efforts.—Oscar Wilde.

Tact: The ability to describe others as they see themselves. — One Hundred and Eleven.

Missionary Sisters

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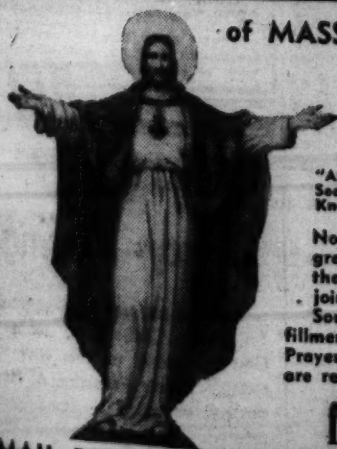
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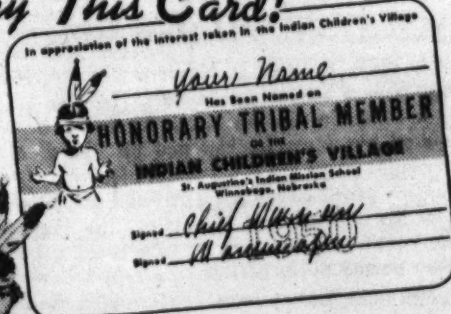
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Our Sunday Visitor HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current
events and others' comments

Morality By Law

ON Sunday, April 23, it was reported out of Chicago by the United Press that the American Municipal Association through its many city units would seek to have more stringent laws passed to deal with the ever increasing sex offenses. This Association had made a study of thirty cities to ascertain how they handle offenders accused of lewd and lascivious behavior, and of sex seduction of minors.

The Association noted that recent sexual crimes have spurred several cities and states towards more effective means of coping with sex offenders. New studies are now in progress in other cities. In some states Bills have already been introduced to "put more teeth into sex crime laws." In many large cities clinics have been established for the diagnosis and treatment of persons accused of sex crimes. Psychiatrists are also employed on a part time basis to work with sex offenders, the chief purpose being to determine whether the offender should be committed to a mental

institution or given conditional parole with continued treatment.

None of the measures proposed by the American Municipal Association strikes at the basis of sex offenses. Surely the increase of mental ailments has not been 142% within a few years as the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation declared sex offenses have increased; and sex offenders are not going to be cured by psychiatrists or in the classroom if nothing is taught about the moral law. The professor at Peru, Nebr., who shot the President of Teachers College and another official, then shot himself, was a Professor of Psychiatry.

Those who, in the past, were regarded as the best authorities on the subject of decent conduct claimed that the child should be trained towards something positive, in this case, towards the practice of purity as a virtue, just as it would be taught to avoid intoxicating drinks by cultivating temperance. Then a stronger reason rather than opportunism or respectability is the moral law of God, which so emphatically forbids deliberate sins of impurity. That law is not invoked by the psychiatrists.

What law of the state could terrify the adolescent child as much as the law of God which threatens eternal punishment? But there would be no need to play on the child's fears if it were cultivated to regard its body, as St. Paul represents it to be, as "a temple of the Holy Ghost." In other words, the dignity of every human being, as compared to the lower creation should be stressed.

In the public schools, where religion is not taught, much emphasis is laid on "character-training," but there is no better builder of character than the strengthening of the will to resist the evil impulses of the animal part of the human being.

David tells us that God created man "only a little less than the angels." Evidently he is to try to lift himself up as high as he can towards the angelic plane rather than to allow himself to be pulled down below the animal plane.

When J. Edgar Hoover announced that sex offenses had increased 142% since World War II began, he was careful to note "we refer only to those offenses which have been publicized." Since only a small percentage of sex misconduct is publicized, the percentage of increase would probably run about 500%.

Moral education, the individual's accountability to God, is the paramount need in the United States. Sex instruction in the schools only dispose during youth to try it out.

Religion And Life

MONSIGNOR M. C. KEATING, Principal of the Bellarmine-Jefferson High School, at Burbank, California, likes Bishop Noll's "Religion and Life" in four volumes intended for high school students and for members of Discussion Clubs out of high school. He wrote us: "In your four volumes I find the ideal text for our co-educational problems."

There may be other text books for high school use, whose lessons are just a little more easy to learn, but in Bishop Noll's work there is spiritual stimulation contained in every instruction, and the instruction is so presented that the student feels that he is accepting it not merely because it is taught by the Church, but because it sounds so logical.

One might have in his mind all the knowledge contained in the Catholic Encyclopedia and yet may not adjust his life to it. Hence the

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With YOUTH SECTION

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lessons in "Religion and Life" are designed to touch the heart as well as the intellect.

Volume III of this work contains about thirty lessons dealing with Courtship, Marriage and related matters and, therefore, it is being used extensively in Discussion Clubs for young people. It has, we are certain, prevented many a mixed marriage.

Clergy In Politics

THREE Protestant ministers ran for Congress in the Indiana Primaries. That is a fairly large representation of the clergy seeking high political office in a state which has only twelve Congressmen. Little is made of this, but what a furor would be raised if three Catholic priests in Indiana attempted to get into political life in that way, seeking to represent a district in the House of Representatives, Washington.

We mention this only because it is the Catholic Church which is accused of engaging in politics, an accusation which contains not one thread of truth. Those who believe to the contrary have been under the influence of professional anti-Catholics, just as most of the world has been pretty much under the influence of the propaganda emanating from Moscow in which, it can also be said, there is not a grain of truth.

The Southern Baptist Convention, under the leadership of Louis Newton, has been pretty hostile to the Catholic Church. It accuses the Church of meddling in politics, with a determination to get hold of the public schools, etc. But now from Beaumont, Texas, comes word that "a Texas Baptist group has called on Governor Allen Shivers and the State Legislature to submit a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture, sale and transportation within the State of Texas of all beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent of

alcohol by volume." In a resolution passed by this body people were urged to contact by letter, telephone, telegraph, or personal interview, all their candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and members of the legislature, and discover the candidate's attitude on the submission of such an amendment.

Religious groups have a right to propose new legislation, but does it seem right for any religious group, any labor group, any indus-

trial group, any farmer group, or any other group, to oppose a candidate who might not favor everything they want, even if he be thoroughly honest and would like to serve his country as a whole—and for the good of the entire nation?

Today the country faces very serious international and domestic problems, whose solution will depend on the best brains. It is not likely that a person who has only one predominant idea will be the best public servant from the general viewpoint.

What Congress needs is men of integrity, men of faith, men who will not be so filled with egotism

Continued on page 11

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Father Conroy Talking

Says An Artist

JUVENILE Delinquency is a subject of broad discussion these days. Among those best qualified to talk about it, I suppose, are priests, juvenile court authorities, psychologists, psychiatrists—and, of course, parents themselves. These seem to be the people who are faced with curbing it if it is to be curbed at all. By necessity, they have studied the question from many practical angles.

Yet, it remained for an artist—yes, an artist—to advance one of the most solid solutions I have noticed to date on the subject. He is a church architect, connected with one of the most famous firms in the world. Now I had never thought there was any great connection between architecture and juvenile delinquency. So when I asked the simple question: "What do you rate as the prime requisite for becoming an artist?" I hardly expected that the answer would soon lead us deep into a discussion on juvenile delinquency. But it did!

"The first thing an artist must possess is a love and respect of property," said our friend "With-out it he will never be great. He will not know how to recognize a fine piece of woodwork, carving or sculpturing. You can tell a great artist—whether the world

Continued on page 8

It's Time To 'Lead With A Heart'

PAUL SAUER

MAYBE it was because of the weather—sun-gold warmth, sprinklings of impatient flowers where there wasn't any snow, daring little birds pumping notes out of pounding throats with their overcoats unbuttoned. Maybe that is what made the fellows decide on the new card game they were going to teach me. Or maybe it was just that we had to do something while we waited for the snow to refill the mountain's ski-runs. At any rate, the game was called "Hearts."

Who won most often doesn't matter, nor how slow I was to learn; but we got plenty of practice and I got plenty of tips. One of them was, "When you don't know what else to do, lead with a heart." I think it was good advice. A greenhorn has to have some working rule, and that was an easy one to remember. It helped.

So now I'm passing that rule on to you, trimming it a little, making it bite-size, or better still, memory-size. You can munch it for what it is worth, but be sure not to run off until you have read the wrapper. In four words the rule reads: Lead with a heart. But the wrapper goes this way...

June And You

You are all a bunch of greenhorns, you Phil, you "Red," you Marge, you, and you—all of you. And I'm not insulting you when I say it because it isn't your fault; it is nobody's fault. Or rather, it is the fault of the weather, the season. It is the fault of June. June ends things, winds things up: things like school, radio programs, committee meetings, and sometimes Sunday sermons.

June also begins things. It throws a mob of us headlong into vacation; and it sets back the hour that we usually go to bed. It starts a run on lime-ades at the drug-store around the corner from the office. It shoves us into pools, rides us into the country, shows us the stars at night—with one arm. It's a sly month, this June. Every year, to all of us, it brings a new life; and every year, to all of us, the devil brings a new invitation to death.

That, I suppose, is half the reason why the month of June is dedicated to the Sacred Heart. The heart, after all, is the center of physical life; and the Sacred Heart of Christ is the center of our spiritual life. So if the devil goes around like a roaring Communist (I change the text with reverence), preaching a lethal "liberty," what else could we expect the Church to do than to lead us to the source of life.

Only Safeguards

Now don't get me wrong. When I spoke of lime-ades and auto rides I was not defining sins. That I leave to you. What I was doing was describing change, and I think you must admit that June does bring that. It brings some change at least in our day-to-day life, and for too often a "short change" in our spiritual life. From June until the school retreat in the fall, or the parish mission, or a day of recollection all of us are inclined to take it easily spiritually. And taking it easy spiritually never means anything else than peeling the armor plate off our wills, leaving ourselves open to temptations. Maybe that means drinking, bad reading, gambling, bad shows, petting, any

one of a hundred things. I don't know. But you know what it means for you.

And you know, even if you groan now to hear it over again, that the only safeguards are spiritual. Which gets us back to that rule of mine: Lead with a heart. First of all, lead with the Heart of Christ. Start your day with it. Think about it...

Once eternity gave birth to time, and time brought sin, which was a knife blow to Love. So Love gave mankind a Heart to see and love in return. It gave that Heart the beat of Mary's; it placed that Heart in a winter manger. It stole that Heart from Herod's steel, only to cut it to death on Calvary with the blade of our sin. It made that Heart's blood the potion of salvation; it put that Potion into the daily chalice of our Mass.

The words your mind thinks up do not matter, so long as you put that mind to deliberate thought about the Heart of Christ. And if you are honest with yourself you will. Right now, for instance, how do you feel about God? He is more to you than a word in a sermon, I'm sure of that. And Christ? Your heart, your real, deep down heart wants to love Him. And Our Lady? If you could answer without anyone's hearing, you would say that your life's ambition is to have a heart that beats with rhythms like hers, wouldn't you?

All right, then: Lead with your heart. No matter what the season, what the month, what the day, or what the hour, for the love of God do what in your heart you really want to do. In your heart you want to live a sinless life—even more than that, a holy life—so live by your heart. When it comes to a decision on anything that bears the brand "spiritual," then lead with your Catholic heart, your Christ-loving heart.

No, it will not always be easy. But the difficulties will decrease in geometric proportion to the effort you put into paying attention to the Heart of Christ. All kinds of things will help. An ejaculation

like: "Sacred Heart of Jesus, help me"; a daily, thought-about thing like the prayer of the famous Apostleship of Prayer. If you don't know it then clip it, and say it every morning:

"O Jesus, through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I offer Thee all my prayers, works, and sufferings of this day, for the intentions of Thy Sacred Heart, in union with the holy Sacrifice of the Mass throughout the world, in reparation for my sins, for the intentions of all our associates, and in particular for the intention of the Holy Father."

Then, all day long, remember to: Lead with a heart!



Rally Round!

by Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Glory Be!

IN all of history has so much ever been crowded into so little? Has so much of truth and beauty, of devotion and history, of theology and worship ever been crammed into so limited a span of words?

Glory be

To the Father

And to the Son

And to the Holy Ghost

As it was in the beginning,

Is now,

And ever shall be,

World without end. Amen.

Thirty words, including the classic "Amen." Yet in those words are the whole doctrine of the Trinity, the eternity of God, the acts of faith and adoration, our own hope of eternal salvation, the compass of God and the confidence of men.

The Doxology, we sometimes call those thirty words... the "Glory be..." it is in the more popular expression. I sometimes wonder whether the Irish phrase "Glory be!" didn't take its origin from this marvelous prayer. Maybe Fibber's Molly is being more Catholic than she knows when she uses those famous two words as her favorite exclamation.

"Glory be..."

It's a cry of worship and of adoration. In those two words is the philosophical principle of the creation of the universe. Why did God make the vast world? So that glory might be to His name. So that His sons and daughters might see His greatness and His beauty, His paternal love and His divine providence and give Him that glory which is His due. In that glory they were to find, these beloved sons and daughters, their own personal happiness. The stars and the planets were silent, incapable even in the choring of the spheres to sing His praise. Only when men and women saw the

Continued on page 9

Continued on page 7

Summer School Of Catholic Action

'Six Days You'll Never Forget'

THE Summer School of Catholic Action (popularly called The SSCA) is one of the most unique schools in the United States. It was started in the year 1931 with the idea of having a school that could be moved from place to place as need required. It seemed that the better way to promote a cause was not to ask people to come to you but for you to go to them. Hence, the SSCA became, as it were, a school on wheels, which carries its teachers and all necessary equipment to different parts of the country.

In 1931 the SSCA was only an experiment. There was only one school and in only one city. Since then there have been eighty-two schools in the following cities: Chicago, 15; New York, 14; St. Louis, 10; San Antonio, 8; Boston, 6; Montreal, 6; New Orleans, 6; Washington, D. C., 4; Denver, 3; Detroit, 3; St. Paul, 3; Pittsburgh, 2; Buffalo, 1; Milwaukee, 1; and Spokane, 1. The number of those attending these schools has reached a total of 109,493. Last year the SSCA went to eight cities, travelled 10,000 miles, and enrolled 10,000 students.

Those who have attended an SSCA often refer to it as "Six Days You'll Never Forget." If you ask them why, their answers will give you the impression that an SSCA

must be a sort of combination of a vacation, a retreat, and a fine piece of education. And that impression is fairly correct.

Sodality Project

In a word, the SSCA is a project of The Queen's Work, Central Office of the Sodality of Our Lady in the United States. Its aim is to furnish special training for Catholic leadership.

The timeliness of these schools can be gathered from the very words of Pope Pius XII. On the occasion of his golden jubilee as a Sodalist, he affirmed "that the model of a Catholic, which the Sodality has set itself from its beginning to form, has perhaps never corresponded to the needs and contingencies of any time as today, and that no time perhaps has needed it so urgently as ours" (Jan. 21, 1945).



His Excellency, the Most Rev. Lawrence Patrick Whelan, addressing the SSCA in Montreal.

In his Apostolic Constitution on the Sodality of Our Lady Pope Pius says, "The structure and peculiar character of the Sodalities of Our Lady are no obstacle whatever to their being called with the fullest right 'Catholic Action under the auspices and inspiration of the Blessed Virgin Mary'; for as they have been in the past, 'they are and will continue to be a means of safeguarding and protecting the formation of outstanding Catholics'" (September 27, 1948).

Obviously the Holy Father is speaking of a real Sodality that observes its official rules and not a Sodality in name only. Hence to do the work that a real Sodality is expected to do is the real purpose of having Summer Schools of Catholic Action.

Cardinals, archbishops, and bishops, as well as the Holy Father, have blessed the work of the SSCA. With their kind permission the SSCA will be held this year in St. Louis (June 12-17), Erie (June 26-July 1), Chicago (July 3-8), New York (August 21-26), and St. Paul (August 28-September 2).

Moreover this year the SSCA will have its teachers on board the ROMA, a new beautiful ship which has been chartered for the exclus-

Persistence Of A Girl Was Responsible For Great Feast

Celebrate Corpus Christi This Thursday By Receiving Communion

LOUIS C. FINK

CORPUS CHRISTI—Feast of the Body of Christ—is observed each year on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday. It was established in honor of the Body and Blood of Christ, really present in the Most Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist. We see the Sacred Host at every Mass, but once a year we pause to pay special homage.

In the pages of history you will find the interesting story of how a girl—Saint Juliana of Belgium—was responsible for the establishment of the Feast of Corpus Christi. Juliana was an orphan who was educated by the Augustinian nuns. She lived about 1250 A.D. This saintly girl had great veneration for the Blessed Sacrament, and longed for a special

feast in its honor. Her devotion is said to have been increased by a vision she had—in which the Catholic Church appeared to her as a full moon, perfect except for one dark spot prominent on its surface. This spot was the absence of the special feast she so desired.

Juliana appealed to her pastor and then to her Bishop. Acting under the powers Bishops had at that time, he ordained that the special feast should be observed in 1247.

One of the priests in the diocese later became head of the Church, and is known as Pope Urban IV. Juliana carried her campaign for the Feast of Corpus Christi to Pope Urban, and in 1264 he published a Bull ordering the ob-

servance of the feast. (A Bull receives its name from the bull, or round lead seal which is attached to such a document.)

Pope Urban died shortly after that and complete observance of the feast was not made throughout the world. But in 1311, Pope Clement V again ordered the adoption of the feast, and this time its observance spread widely. Corpus Christi is, as a matter of fact, a holiday of obligation in the Universal Church. However, with the approval of the Holy See, it is not observed as a holiday of obligation in the United States.

The Sacrament of the Eucharist was not actually established on the day we observe as Corpus

Christi. Rather, Jesus Christ instituted this Sacrament at the Last Supper on Maundy Thursday. However, so many events took place in Holy Week that the establishment of this Sacrament was sometimes lost sight of, and the Papal Bull of Urban IV mentions this as the chief reason for setting a new date—the Thursday after Trinity Sunday.

LUTHER ABOLISHES IT

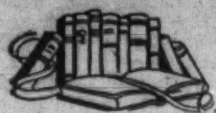
Luther, who did not believe that bread and wine could actually be transformed into the Body and Blood of Christ, abolished the feast of Corpus Christi for his followers.

On the other hand, Saint Thomas Aquinas wrote a new office for

the day, so beautiful that it is widely admired by Protestants as well as Catholics.

The Catholic Almanac gives as the reasons for the establishment of the Feast of Corpus Christi: "to assist in making reparation for the sins committed against Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament and to reanimate the devotion of Christians toward the adorable Mystery."

For the Sacrament is a Mystery! Human hearts can scarcely comprehend the Divine generosity of a God Who sacrifices Himself every day for those He loves. In small return, we can resolve now to receive Him in Holy Communion on Thursday morning, His own feast, the Feast of Corpus Christi,



Book Reviews

Edited by Father G. J. Gustafson, S. S.

Christ in the Gospel, the Life of Christ by the Four Evangelists. with 170 original illustrations, 438 pages, prices from .50 to \$3.75. Published by the Confraternity of the Precious Blood, 500 Ft. Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn 19, New York.

THIS book was begun by the late Monsignor Stedman, and was brought to completion under the direction of Rev. Joseph B. Frey, who is carrying on the magnificent apostolate which made Monsignor Stedman's Missal and Prayer Book the most widely used in the English speaking world.

This little volume presents the Life of Christ in word and picture. The words are the inspired words of the Four Evangelists woven into one complete story.

The book is so divided that it furnishes suitable reading for each day of the year. This division is based on "Reading from the Four Gospels" arranged by the late Monsignor Stedman, who thus lives on in the work of the Confraternity. Each open page of the volume presents a picture and text for one day's reading and meditation. This is supplemented by a corresponding section in the Appendix under the title "Study Guide and Daily Practice" which should prove very useful and fruitful for schools, study clubs, and Confraternities of Christian Doctrine.

This pocket edition of "Christ In The Gospel" is a companion volume to other publications issued by the

Confraternity of the Precious Blood in similar format. This convenient harmony of the Four Gospels presents "the greatest story ever told" in concise form. Its clear type can be read with equal ease at home, in church, or while traveling. Illustrations by the same able artist whose drawings enrich "My Daily Psalm Book" contribute to a clearer understanding of the text.

The noted Armenian artist, Ariel Agemian, has created these outstanding examples of Christian art expressly and exclusively for this book. There are 170 pictures which illustrate the various teachings and events of the life of the Divine Master. In paging through this volume you become an eyewitness of the life of Jesus.

This book is a little masterpiece which should be in the hands of every Catholic man and woman, young or old, and it should grace the mantelpiece in every Catholic home. It is high time for our laity to form the habit of reading the Scriptures each day and this book will enable them to do that and will guide them in a fruitful meditation on the same and will show them how they can apply its teachings to their daily life.—Rev. John A. O'Brien.

Easy Does It. The Story of Mac, by Hugh Reilly, N.Y., P. J. Kennedy & Sons, 1950, pp. 277, \$3.00.

THIS is the story of an alcoholic by an alcoholic, essentially an autobiographical effort based on fact, but disguised for obvious rea-

son by changes of names and places. It is a moving story which presents in stark fashion the terrors of alcoholism, the suffering and despair of its victim and the hardships and injustices wrought on his friends and family.

But it is also a story of hope and as such the specific story of the remarkable work accomplished by "Alcoholics Anonymous." It will prove enlightening to most readers and helpful. It will surely offer encouragement to the victims of alcohol and to those victimized by them.

A.A. is a movement of the greatest importance today when in the United States alone there are 750,000 known alcoholics—which means three-quarters of a million people have yielded such statistics by finding up in a police station, hospital or legal entanglement. What the total number may be is anyone's guess.

The Way For Some Alcoholics by Leo M. Shea, O.P., 1909 So. Ashland Ave., Chicago (8) Ill., pp. 62, price not listed, (pamphlet).

FATHER SHEA'S little pamphlet should be read in connection with Hugh Reilly's much larger work. It is directed precisely to Catholics as the other is not and is dogmatically definite where the first aimed at a more general audience sometimes becomes platitudinous.

Father Shea's little work also sets forth the traditional notion of habit, explains the necessary role of the virtue of temperance, and eloquently pleads for frequentation of the sacraments. It is fitting complement.—G. J. Gustafson, S.S.

Mother Seton by Rev. Charles T. White, Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y., 1949, pp. xx-300, \$2.50.

OF extreme interest is a new life of our own Mother Seton written by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. White in 1853. What is new about it? It has newly been reissued, rewritten and rearranged, all with an eye to simplicity, conciseness and clarity. The matter of the old work for its basic values has been retained, Father White having been a diligent and patient student and balanced judge of the facts and having at that date enjoyed advantages no longer obtainable: personal acquaintanceship with William and Catherine Seton (Mother Seton's son and daughter) and first-hand information from the Sisters of Charity.

All this, one readily perceives, makes the work singularly valuable. It has been called "The Bible of the Cause of the Canonization of Mother Seton" by officials of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. Further it has been approved as a substitute for living witnesses in the process of canonization.

One will read it with ease, thanks to the competent revision, and with confidence, in view of Father White's integrity, and with delight since it so faithfully mirrors Mother Seton.

The value of the present edition is greatly enhanced by a carefully appreciative study from His Excellency Archbishop Cicognani, an ardent admirer and promoter of sanctity in America; as well as by a brief introduction written by Father Salvatore Burgio, C.M., Vice-Postulator of her cause.

G. J. Gustafson, S.S.

What Our Readers Think

Opinions expressed in this department are those of our correspondents and are not necessarily shared by the editors of Our Sunday Visitor.

O.S.V. Wins Them

Editor:

I WILL try and send in more names in the near future. I am trying to get a Religious Club to send every minister in St. Louis a subscription to Our Sunday Visitor.

We received a nice letter from a Jehovah Witness asking for instructions in the Church. Since someone sent them Our Sunday Visitor they have been going to Holy Mass. And they quit going to the Jehovah meetings. We give instructions by mail and many people have given as their reason for joining the Church the knowledge gained from reading Our Sunday Visitor.

Thanks for Your Charity. May God Bless Your Good Work.

Brother Bernard Schaefer, C.P. Passionist Preparatory Seminary 7101 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis 20, Missouri.

And After These Great Terrors—Peace

Editor:

THE current discussions and debates on those fearful instruments of mass destruction, the atom bomb and the projected hydrogen bomb, recall to mind certain writings of the holy English school teacher, Teresa Higginson, who died in 1905 and whose cause was introduced at Rome in 1936.

Cecil Kerr wrote a book on her life some years ago (published by Herder Book Co.) and from that volume I quote in part a letter which she wrote to her spiritual director. It might be called a prophecy of our time:

"I know not how or where I was taken, but it seemed to me that I was in a high place and looked down upon the earth. First I saw a cloud of darkness encompass the earth, a real, thick, material darkness which I understood, too, was a figure of the darkness of the intellect into which man had precipitated himself; then I heard the sound of mighty thunder and saw the lightning flash, and it seemed to me as if balls of fire fell upon the earth and struck it to its center, splintering the rocks to fragments.

"And I heard the rush of waters and a fearful wail of mourning arose from the earth, and humbly prostrating myself I craved for mercy through the Blood and bitter Passion of Jesus Christ, for through this darkness could be seen distinctly shining stars on the bosom of the earth (the Holy Tabernacles of His Love); and I begged God not to look upon us but upon the face of His Christ.

"And I heard a mighty voice say: 'I will not save this people, for they are flesh. Ask Me not in His Blood, for His Blood is upon them.' (I understood to condemn them). But still I continued uniting my poor prayer with that of our dear, crucified Jesus, saying over and over again, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what

they do. Jesus, mercy! Mary, help!'

"I cannot say how long this lasted, for I was as much afraid as I was humbled, but then I heard a voice I knew full well to be that of our dear Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: 'Say that not one of these that are given to Me shall be lost.'

"Then the earthquakes stopped and the lightning ceased, and I beheld starved and maniac-looking forms rise trembling to their feet, and I saw the sign upon their foreheads, and with them and the whole court of Heaven I praised and blessed that God of Infinite Wisdom who in His Mercy has redeemed us in His Blood.

"At other times I have seen dried-up herbage, dead cattle and fainting forms of human beings, which I think indicates famine, but I have not been distinctly told so. I do not know either the exact times these things will come to pass, but I understand that they are now hanging over our heads. The sign which marks the foreheads of the saved is the Wisdom, the seat of which He expresses shall be duly and publicly worshipped."

After these terrors, she understood that a great peace would follow.

Richard Lenzi
869 Worthington St.
Springfield, Mass.

"IS YOUR FATHER THE FORGOTTEN FATHER?"

FATHER'S DAY

Gift To Your Father

Enroll your Father, living or deceased, in a Solemn Novena to St. Joseph, and send him our beautiful Father's Day card described as follows:

(The card)

DAD, I have enrolled you in a Solemn Novena at Marytown in honor of St. Joseph, the head of the Holy Family and Patron of all Fathers. This Novena begins on Father's Day, June 18-26.

For your intention the following will be offered:

- 9 High Masses.
- 9 Holy Hours.
- 9 "All Night Vigils" before the Blessed Sacrament.
- 9 Rosaries (15 decades) each day of the Novena, Spiritual Holy Communion every fifteen minutes for nine days. (Over six thousand Spiritual Communions.)

You will also be remembered in all Masses said at Marytown on Father's Day of this year until Father's Day of next year.

DAD, this is the most precious gift I can offer to you as an appreciation for your great sacrifices and love towards me. This Novena is not only prayer or another, it is a continued prayer "around the clock," for nine days and nights to St. Joseph, the Patron and Model of all fathers.

Address: The Franciscan Fathers MARYTOWN
Our Lady of Fatima Friary
8000 39th Avenue, Kenosha, Wis.
Young men interested in becoming Franciscan Brothers, are requested to write to the above address.

Near East Missions

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President

Magn. Thomas J. McMahon, Nat'l Sec'y
Rev. Wm. Kayler Dunn

Rev. Andrew H. Rogosh
Rev. Joseph F. Connolly

D-Day

June 6, 1944. Feast of St. Norbert. The only Norbert we ever knew had been a Seminary roommate. Now an exemplary priest, he was a Chaplain with the Eighth Air Force, based in England. We offered our Mass for him and his "boys" of the "Eighth" that morning. It was just a gesture of friendship. After Mass and breakfast we turned on the radio . . . and said a fervent prayer of thanks for the inspiration of friendship. The "boys in the Eighth" certainly needed all the prayers they could get. That was the night they started flying everything except kites to cover the Normandy invasion. Others have better reason than we to remember St. Norbert's day, 1944. Some remember that day for the grief of loss, some for the grace of survival. Perhaps there is someone who might want to make the memory lasting in a little chapel in honor of St. Norbert. \$1,500 would be a start.

MAN IN OVERALLS

. . . or perhaps he works in a dinner jacket. But whatever he wears when he works, Dad works and works hard to keep something more tasty and nourishing than a coat of varnish on the dining room table. Why not a banquet for him on Father's Day, a very special banquet, the Eucharistic Banquet of Holy Mass? A GIFT CARD telling him of a Mass, or a Novena of Masses will make him happy.

DAREDEVIL TRIO

Andree, Celine and Leonee. Sounds like a "Sister Act" of aerialists under the "Big Top," doesn't it? It's a Sister Act, but of another sort. These are three novices of the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. They've dared to turn their backs on life and embrace the hardships of living wholly for others. At this point they suggest the "tightrope walker." Two years . . . and \$300 for support during that time . . . stands between each of them and their profession. And their balance is precarious. We're trying to get the \$300 each to get them off the "tightrope." Any help?

BIRTHSTONE

That's what an altar is, Christ's Birthstone. Each time Mass is celebrated on the altar, Christ is born again into the world in His Eucharistic Presence. Thursday, June 7, is the feast of Corpus Christi, the very special feast of the Blessed Eucharist. There are mission chapels lacking altars. Perhaps you might like to give one of the "birthstones" in honor of the Blessed Eucharist. \$100 will supply an altar for some little chapel where Christ can be born again.

LOVING CUP

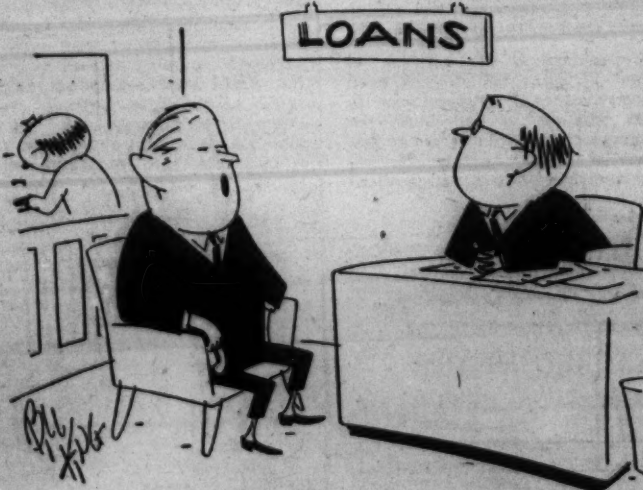
Makes you think of horse races, golf tournaments, roller derbies and all that sort of thing doesn't it? But the one place you see a real loving cup is at Mass. The chalice, with the Precious Blood of Christ, raised for your veneration at the Consecration, is a genuine loving cup. The Precious Blood therein was shed because Christ so loved us that he died for us. In honor of the Sacred Heart which so loved us it might be nice to donate a chalice this month of June to some needy mission. \$50 will get a fitting chalice.

SEND ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

400 Lexington Ave., at 46th St.

New York 17, N. Y.



"Why yes, I can give you references -- the E-Z Credit Co., the Westside Finance Co., the Jiffy Personal Loan Co., the ---"

COPYRIGHT 1950 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH

What about

"Mercy Slaying?"

Here is an excellent opportunity for every Catholic to learn the Church's stand on this vital topic today. Father Frederick A. Houck has just compiled this handy pocket reference on modern 'mercy killing.' Be sure to get your copy soon.

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Our Sunday Visitor

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

For The Children

Chats Out Of Church

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Boys And Girls!

THIS time I have a question for you. When someone asks you what is the most important holiday in the year, what do you say? I'll bet you say Christmas, don't you? Well . . . that's a good guess, but I can't give you A-plus, because it is wrong. The biggest holiday isn't Christmas at all. The biggest one, the most important holiday, is Easter. It is "the third day," the day that Our Lord "arose again from the dead."

Now don't think that I don't like Christmas. I do. But I still have to be honest and say that Easter is more important. Easter does something that Christmas does not do. Easter makes it easy for people to believe that Jesus is God. But Christmas makes it . . . well, a little hard. So Easter is more important.

You see, when a person dies he cannot do anything anymore. He cannot talk, he cannot eat, he cannot breathe, or move, or see. Only a living person can do these things. And once someone has died only God can make him live again.

He Rose Again

But Jesus died. He stopped breathing; He could not move, or talk, or see. So His friends put Him in a tomb, and closed the door, and went away. Jesus was dead. Two days later, though, when those friends came again, He was alive! He could breathe, and talk, and see, and move. In fact, He had moved. He was not even there!

Right away the friends of Jesus wanted to know how it happened. Did somebody else come to the tomb? Did somebody else take Him away? The answer was "no." The soldiers who were there would have seen anyone who came. Then who did it? Who made Jesus live again? Do we have any clues?

We certainly do. We have the clue that Jesus gave us. He said that He would raise Himself from the dead! He told His friends, His Apostles, about what was going to happen to Him and said that after men had killed Him He would make Himself live again. That is the first clue.

The second is what I said before: God is the only one who can bring a dead person to life. Only He can make people live after they have died.

The third is what happened on that first Easter. After the friends of Jesus closed the door those Jewish soldiers came to watch so that no one could get in. And no one

did get in. But Jesus got out. He was really dead, but He came out of the tomb alive! People saw Him afterwards, and spoke to Him, and ate with Him. They knew that He was really alive. And they knew then that what He said would happen, did happen, that Jesus brought Himself to life. He made Himself breathe again, and walk again, and see, and eat, and talk.

Jesus Is God

Think what that means! It means that Jesus was and is God. Why? Because on that first Easter Sunday He did what only God can do. He made Himself come alive again. That is why Easter is really our biggest feast. That is why Easter is our most important holiday. And now that you know that, you can think of it each time you say that you believe in God, and in Jesus Christ, who suffered, died, and on "the third day arose again from the dead."

Gospel Story

A Bonus For Sister

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

"*THOUGH I use chopsticks to eat rice . . . for my soul, too, He paid the price!*" Johnny Stevens, wearing pajamas and carrying a bowl, with his face an unfamiliar yellow color, portrayed a little Chinese boy.

"*I'm just as black as I can be . . . but my soul's white for God to see!*" Billy Stevens, the smallest of all, was adorable as the little African boy, his round little face painted black, and his big blue eyes startling against the dark skin.

"*Im a lassie from Japan . . . I'm in Jesus' heavenly plan!*" Kathy Stevens in kimono, her black hair brushed into bangs, came and stood beside Billy.

Next came Jimmy Stevens in a big sombrero. "I'm a boy from Mexico . . . Jesus loves me, too, you know!"

"*Though we don't hear Jesus' name . . . He loves Russian boys the same!*" Paul Stevens in his big boots made a very fetching little Russian boy.

All One Family

Now Mrs. Stevens, the mother of the children, came on the stage. "You are all my family," she said, "even if one is black and two are yellow, and in spite of all the other differences." She turned to the audience. "And just as these children are all part of my family in real life, as you know, all the nations of the world are part of God's family. The sad part of it is that some of them don't know it. Jesus said . . . what did He tell His Apostles, children?"

"Go therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you," the children chorused.

"What are we going to do about it?" Mrs. Stevens asked.

"Pray for them and pray for our missionary priests. We are going to support our missions. We are going to pray harder than ever for Russia where God is denied, because of little boys like this one," and they put their arms around Paul Stevens, the make-believe Russian boy. "He is dear to God, too."

Everybody applauded as the big Stevens family, in near-perfect stair-step formation, marched off the stage. The applause made Mrs. Stevens feel good, for she had known hurts caused by lifted eyebrows because she bore children so often and with such regularity.

Sister Anna, standing just off-stage, silently thanked God for giving her the idea of using the biggest family in the school to get across her idea. She glanced out over the audience, and her eyes rested on Pete Stevens, the eighth-

Tarcisian Club

FATHER FRANCIS, SS. CC.

TARCISIANS go all-out in their efforts to win a soul for the Sacred Heart. They sacrifice, pray, attend Masses and receive Communion in greater numbers—all to save a soul.

An outstanding group of Tarcisians is found at Holy Names School, Memphis, Tennessee. The first big sinner for whom they prayed was the father of one of the Tarcisians. He had been a drunkard for a long time. Finally he had to be placed in an alcoholic institution. The Tarcisians wrote his name on a slip of paper and placed it under the statue of the Sacred Heart. Several times each day they prayed for him. Soon he was found a changed man. At present he is holding his job and living as a good Catholic father.

The parents of another Tarcisian had never been married by a priest. The father is a Catholic but the mother was not. The little Tarcisian prayed very hard that the Sacred Heart would straighten things out. Some time ago the pastor performed the marriage ceremony for the parents. The mother is taking instructions to become a Catholic and the Tarcisian is helping her with her Catechism.

It is no easy matter to earn Golden Pennies, especially when sacrifices are involved but think of the rewards on earth and in heaven! If you want to know more about the Tarcisian Club, write to Father Francis, SS.CC., 4930 S. Dakota Ave., N.E., Washington 17, D.C. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

just knew that boy had a vocation," she said in the conversational manner she used for her individual prayers. "This afternoon's program was the perfect medium to bring it into the open. Oh, God, you are good to Sister Anne. You answered her prayer that the play please the PTA and then gave her a bonus—Pete's vocation. . ."

Rally Round

Continued from page 5

splendor of His creation and recognized in it the artistry and power and beauty of the creator could glory be to the God who had made the heavens and the earth.

Central Doctrine

"To the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost . . ."

Here is the very central doctrine of Christianity. The Fatherhood of God; the redemptive power of the Son; the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. Here is the Triune God, in whose personal names we are baptized. Here is the Father who spoke from the clouds of heaven over the head of the Son baptized in the Jordan as the dove of the Spirit descended upon Him. Here is the glorious Father to whom the prayer of Christ rang out again and again and to whom we speak when in filial fashion we say, "Our Father who art in heaven . . ." Here is the Son, born to our joy on Christmas and dying to our salvation on Good Friday. Here is the Holy Spirit of Pentecost and confirmation, our comforter, the strong breath of God, the bright light of those tongues that were to teach the expectant world.

"As it was in the beginning . . ." Suddenly the prayer flashes back to the timelessness of God. Before the earth was made, God is God . . . "I am who am." In the bliss of their eternal love, before the angels sang their praise and the stars shone forth, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit dwelt together and were divinely perfect and divinely content.

"Before Abraham was, I am," said the Son of Himself. "The Father and I are one," He said again. And from the hands of the Father and the Son the Holy Spirit was to come down to enlighten and comfort and sustain the sons and daughters of God's dear creation.

"Is now . . ." Over us broods the triple love of God.

Like a father—as indeed He is our Father—God leans over us in His creative and protective love. From His creative power come the souls made to His image and likeness, children resembling their beloved Father. Now in the tabernacle, as at the right hand of His Father, is Christ, the Son. Now within us is the living spirit, making of our bodies His tabernacles, waiting for our faith to recognize and our hope to call upon His dear personal presence.

"And ever shall be . . ."

The eternal nature of God . . . that when the planets have ceased to dance, and the sun falls a dead ember from the skies, and mountains are dust, and the faint tracing of dried-up rivers corrode the earth, God still will be.

Not God alone but also the immortal sons and daughters to whom He gave a share of His immortality, to whom He gave the gift of endless life.

"World without end."

Backward reach our imaginations . . . baffled by the mystery that is eternity, watching the slow rolling of the stars from the hands of God, the laborious efforts by which the earth is shaped to its present form. And before that . . . the flash of angels suddenly appearing in heaven, God's first glorious children. And even before that the perfect happiness of the three Persons living in unity and peace and love.

Then forward into the far-off reaches, when time has ceased and eternity is like a great and unending summer over the universe of God's creation, and souls will be happy as God is happy, and earth will yield to heaven, and we shall go on and on in our knowledge of the Trinity, seeing more fully the beauty of God and growing in knowledge and love and joy.

"Amen . . . So be it." We honor and glorify the Trinity. We make our great act of faith in the fundamental truth of Christianity, three divine Persons in one God. We recall the individual offices attributed to each of the Persons. In the certainty of their love we look forward to our own immortality.

It's a great prayer, the "Glory be . . ." We are wise if we say it

often—and thoughtfully . . . in faith, in love, in hope, in adoration.

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Snow At Graduation!

LOIS VUKSINIC

OVER your head the echoing strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" are resounding from corner to corner of the packed auditorium. In the balcony eyes of friends, relatives and loved ones are glued on the slowly growing group below, filing into their places.

The scene is set for another graduation. But this time it's different because now you are one of that group below—not merely a by-stander. To everyone else it's just another graduation. But for you today is a milestone in your life. It's the closing of one book—your high school years—and the opening of another.

This new book is entitled "My Future." Yet, somehow, important as this new book may be, you can't help but recall chapters of the old one. Sad, happy, silly incidents you'll never forget!

Like your first day at school—(your memory darts back four years). "Golly, is that really me? That scared little kid? Yes sir, that's 'me' all right. I guess I was rather small for my age. And scared? Well, I tried to pretend I knew it all, but down deep I just shook. You know, it is hard to believe. Oh, well..."

You didn't stay a kid for long enough. You grew up fast! With every new friend you made, a little more of your self-consciousness was lost. Before long you were one of the gang and you had the feeling that you belonged.

Then there was your sophomore year. With it were more friends, activities—more fun. It went too fast though and ended all too soon—and you were a junior!

Oh, there are a lot of things you can remember! The first time you drove the family car after all those months of coaching from Dad, the day your class rings came in, the first Warrior you helped put out. A lot of firsts, but the one that stood out most was your first prom. You really were grown up then! But this year, just like the one before, ended all too soon.

When September came around the next time you were a senior! This was your year! and you felt just as important as any of the seniors before you. That scared little freshman—what happened to him?

The whole year was wonderful! You can remember every single one of the football games—the basketball games—every single time you went out with the kids, even if it was only for a coke. There was the senior play, the operetta, the day you got your senior pictures, your prom, and then, the last day of classes...

Now, here you are waiting—waiting with the same kids with whom you've shared these past four years—to add the last page to finish your book. Any minute now you'll be hearing your name called to walk up there to get the piece of paper you've worked so hard for. Then it will be all over! Your book will be finished. You'll be starting a new volume tomorrow.

Funny, but your eyes seem to be wet. It must be from the snow—but then it's June, isn't it?

Observe

MARCIA AMBOS

THE years have taken their toll. You can tell that at a glance. I'm now just an old school building, ugly and weather-beaten, but I have something that I treasure far more than any new bricks or painted walls. I can boast of the memories which I have kept hidden in my dark recesses. These can never be replaced. They seem to offer one last bond with today's world.

Years ago when I was first built, the school was having a hard time. But now we are one of the biggest schools in the region. Some students come as far as 50 miles to attend classes. All the effort that was put into the new building seems not to be lost. The hard work of the builders shows its results.

Our campus has changed quite a bit since those first days. We have the gym, football field and the new school building; we are planning tennis courts and a new church. Indeed, it's all been changed and perhaps I'm being pushed into the background. But maybe—well, just maybe—the graduates will remember me sometime—when they look back—as just an old friend.

School Serves Steel And Petrol Center

AGNES PELACHIK

NOLL High stands in the midst of one of the large industrial centers of the world. By day it is seen in the shadows of the refineries and by night in the glow of the steel mills. It is surrounded by the "lifegivers" of the region. Just as industry is necessary for the existence of the people of Lake county, Indiana, Noll High is also necessary for the Catholic students of this great region.

Noll High serves the region in three ways: educationally, spiritually and industrially.

Noll High is the only Catholic high school in Lake county and serves the youth of 59 parishes. Upon her shoulders rests the responsibility of preparing the youth for their later life in a world where evils threaten the peace and security of our nation.

She serves the spiritual welfare by strengthening the faith which was given to her students in Baptism. She also serves in a more perfect way by preparing youths for a religious life. She can boast many religious vocations for every year some of her alumni devote their lives to God.

An industrial center has an effect on the people who live in it. It presents problems as well as advantages. The people have to be educated to cope with the problems. Labor unions and management need leaders who know and practice Christian principles. Noll High is trying to educate such leaders.

Only if Catholic schools should be taken away from us would we realize their value.

WE, the students of Bishop Noll High School, Hammond, Indiana, dedicate this page of Our Sunday Visitor to the Most Rev. John Francis Noll, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, to whom we owe most sincere gratitude for the many favors, both spiritual and temporal, he has bestowed upon our school.

Bishop Noll will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of Fort Wayne June 30.—The Warrior Staff.

And Now...

JIM CORIDEN

THE one man largely responsible for our fine modern building is our beloved principal, the Rev. Alfred James Junk. Father Junk came to Bishop Noll High (then Catholic Central High) in 1933 as an instructor in English, Latin and history. At that time the Rev. H. J. Conway was principal; having succeeded the Rev. Paul Schmidt, our first principal.

In 1939 Father Conway was assigned to parish work and Father Junk took over the administration of the school. At that period the enrollment was 385. During and after the war, however, the population in and around the Calumet area increased tremendously, due to the multitude of industries in the region. This brought a proportional increase in the number of students at Noll High, until at present the enrollment is over 1100. The faculty now numbers 39, including six diocesan priests and 21 Sisters of Holy Cross. This increasing enrollment presented many problems to the administration. The construction of the new building was one of the efficient steps taken to solve these problems by Father Junk.



Students at Bishop Noll High School, Hammond, Indiana, edited this page of Our Sunday Visitor. Left to right, front row, Catherine Schramm, Marcia Ambos, Geraldine Tatarek, Corrine Frankovich, Jeanette Cvitkovich, Lois Vuksinic, Connie Walsh and Agnes Pelachik; back row, Bernadine Yurchak, Jack Hicks and Phil Susic, and seated, Joan Vargo.

One In Many



His genial manner and smiling face are familiar in Noll's halls. Many of the green little Freshies are started out on the long road of high school in his Latin I classes. Most of the seniors, if not all, know him personally. At graduation, he smilingly recalls the days when they struggled through Latin conjugations. Not one of the students does he pass by without his cheery "Good morning!" He is a pleasant and understanding friend to all—and a great favorite with the students.

Although Noll High has had many of its graduates ordained to the priesthood, the Rev. Alfred Zimmerman is the only priest who has returned to the scene of his high school labors to teach.

Father Zimmerman was a graduate of the class of '36 at Noll and of the University of Notre Dame in 1942. His ordination to the priesthood in 1945 followed three years of preparatory studies at St. Meinrad's Seminary. Upon his ordination, Father returned to Noll, his Alma Mater, where he is engaged in teaching religion, Latin and civics, as well as having served as faculty athletic director.—Bernadine Yurchak.

JOAN VARGO AND JEANETTE CVITKOVICH

FROM a small building with a few earnest students, Noll has grown to immense numbers with a modern building and many conveniences. However, with all this expansion, we have not slackened our pace, but have gone on to greater things.

Student Council

OUR youngest, but perhaps our most influential, organization is the Student Council. Although new, already it has accomplished many of the important things that have occurred at Noll. Its first project was the Magazine Drive,

Warriors Aim High For Hoosier State Basketball Championship

JACK HICKS AND PHIL SUSIC

NOLL has one of the best sports programs in the city of Hammond. This has been due to the fine work of Athletic Director Karl B. Huffine and Assistants Ed Hudson, head basketball coach; Fred Royal, assistant to Mr. Huffine in football, and James Buckley, who is head baseball coach.

The football team, playing a hard schedule, came out on top with five wins and four losses. The highlight of the season was defeating Louisville Flaget, Kentucky's state champs.

The basketball team finished the season with a record of eleven wins and ten losses. Their outstanding performance was placing third in the local holiday tournament.

The boys on both the football and basketball teams played their best and are deserving of our plaudits.

Since the baseball and track teams are just getting started on their schedules as this goes to press, we are unable to comment on their accomplishments.

A noticeable change has taken place since the present coaches started working with the teams. The boys seem to have an added spirit; a spirit that will make them keep fighting. With this new attitude on the part of the athletics, and with the continued cooperation and interest of the students of Noll High, we can look forward to better seasons. We are hoping to see our Noll "Warriors" become state champs in the very near future.

All The News That's Fit To... Broadcast

AGNES PELACHIK

THE goal of an editor and his journalists is to get the news to the readers while it's still news. This has been accomplished by the modern inventions of the day. Radio, telephone, telegraph and countless other devices are a part of the big news dispensing business.

Like all other journalists, we at Noll High also were interested in faster methods. We got the news fast enough, but since this is a school, we had a problem. It was quite impossible to publish a daily or even a weekly paper. Therefore our news was only going out once every two weeks and by that time

everyone complained about "stale news."

Upon the suggestion of one of our fellow journalists, we organized a staff which announced the news every day over the Public Address System. We, as the big newspapers, have gone modern.

We also publish a bi-weekly edition of the paper in which the news can be found in a more detailed form. We find that this method of conveying news satisfies the students.

Just as the newspaper has joined hands with radio, we, on a small scale, have combined broadcasting with journalism with one aim in mind: to get news out while it's news.

Gary

Home of the steel mills
Haven of by-gone hunters
Site of sand hills
Scene of industrial wonders.

—Don Carlin

Memories Of 'Greater Things'

the proceeds of which were used to construct the paved road across the campus that proved to be a great convenience.

Another achievement was the development of a unique monitor system. Many of the monitors are members of the National Honor Society. Under the able direction of these monitors, the halls have been kept neat and orderly.

Milwaukee

BIENNIAL members of the Journalism Class, The Marquette Staff, and others interested in writing, take a trip to Milwaukee to attend the National Catholic Press Congress. Here, with thousands of students from all over

the U. S., they learn from famous speakers and writers many essentials of the journalistic field.

On The Air

NOLL'S history was marked with a red letter April 1, 1950, when we appeared on the program, "Citizens of Tomorrow," on W.G.N. Chicago. Father Junk, some of our students, and the Choral Club participated to inform the Chicago area of the social, athletic and scholastic activities at our Alma Mater.

By these programs, we have gained a quantity of experience and also the satisfaction of knowing that Noll has something of quality in its "Memories."

Because of space limitations, we are not able to publish the complete list of movie ratings every week. So file this one, and keep it up to date by adding the new classifications of pictures, published weekly.

CLASS A—Section I—Unobjectionable For General Patronage

Ambush
 Apache Thief
 Battleground
 Battle of the Rails
 Blue Grass of Kentucky
 Bomba on Panther Island
 Call of the Forest
 Cheaper by the Dozen
 Cinderella
 Code of the Silver Sage
 Colt 45
 Comanche Territory
 Cowboy and the Prize-
 fighter, The
 Curtain Call at Cactus Creek
 Devil's Doorway
 Dynamite Pass
 Father of the Bride
 Fence Riders
 Fighting Redhead, The
 Fighting Stallion, The
 Flying Saucer, The
 Fortunes of Captain Blood
 Francis
 Girl from San Lorenzo
 Golden Gloves Story, The
 Golden Salamander
 Golden Twenties, The
 Good Humor Man, The
 Great Plane Robbery
 Great Rapert, The
 Guilty of Treason
 Gun Fighter, The
 Gunman of Abilene
 Harbor of Missing Men
 Hasty Heart, The
 Hills of Oklahoma
 Hoedown
 Holiday Affair
 Hoosier Country
 Iroquois Trail, The
 Jackie Robinson Story, The
 Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey
 Johnny Holiday
 Kill the Umpire
 Ma and Pa Kettle Go to
 Town
 Mark of the Gorilla
 Military Academy
 Monsieur Vincent
 Mule Train
 Nevedon, The
 Operation Haylift
 Over the Border
 Palomine, The
 Passport to Pimlico
 Pioneer Marshall
 Radar Secret Service
 Range Land
 Red Danube, The
 Red Desert
 Reformer and the Redhead,
 The
 Return of the Frontiersman
 Rock Island Trail
 Run For Your Money
 Salt Lake Raiders
 Sierra
 Skipper Surprised His Wife,
 The
 Sky Dragon
 Square Dance Katy
 Stallion Canyon
 Stars in My Crown
 Storm Over Wyoming
 Tattooed Stranger, The
 There's a Girl in My Heart
 Ticket to Tahomahaw, A
 Tiron, The
 Tough Assignment
 Trail of the Rustler
 Trouble Makers
 Twelve O'Clock High
 Twilight in the Sierras
 Tyrant of the Sea
 Vanishing Westener, The
 Wagonmaster
 West of the Brazos
 West of Wyoming
 Winslow Boy, The
 Wolf Hunters
 Yellow Cab Man
 Younga Daniel Boone

Adam and Evalyn
Agitator, The
Annie Get Your Gun
Bagdad
Baron of Arizona
Belle of Old Mexico
Big Hangover, The
Big Lift, The
Black Book
Black Hand, The
Blonde Bandit
Blue Lamp, The
Bodyhold
Borderline
Boys in Brown
Buccaneer's Girl
Cage
Captain Carey, USA
Chain Lightning
Champagne for Caesar
Chinatown at Midnight
City Lights
Conspirator
Cry Murder
Customs Agent
Dangerous Profession, A
Daughter of Rosie O'Grady
D.O.A.
Edge of Doom
Everybody's Dancin'
Father Is a Bachelor
Foust and the Devil
Federal Agent at Large
Forbidden Jungle
Four Days Leave
Gloss Mountain, The
Great Lover, The
Hamlet
Hidden Room
House by the River
It's a Small World
I Was a Shoplifter
In a lonely Place
Kid From Texas, The
Killer Shark
Lawless, The
Lost Youth
Men, The
Miss Grant Takes Richmond
Modern Marriage, A
Mother Didn't Tell Me
Mystery Street
Nancy Goes to Rio
No Sad Songs for Me
On the Town
Our Very Own
Outriders, The
Outside the Wall
Parole, The
Piccadilly Incident
Pinky
Pirates of Capri, The
Please Believe Me
Port of New York
Rapture
Rider from Tucson
Rocking Horse Winner
Rugged O'Riordans, The
Sail to the Devil
Sampson and Deliah
Sands of Iwo Jima
Secret Fury, The
Shadow on The Wall
Side Street
Singing Guns
Sleeping City
So Young, So Bad
Square Dance Jubilee
Sromboli
Sundowners, The
Sunset Boulevard
Tarnished
Tarzan and the Slave Girl
They Live By Night
Third Man, The
Three Came Home
Tight Little Island
Traveling Saleswoman, The
Under My Skin
Vicious Years, The
Western Pacific Agent
When Willie Comes
Marching Home
Woman in Hiding
Young Man With a Horn

Admiral Was a Lady, The
Against The Wind
All the King's Men
Always Leave Them
Laughing
And Baby Makes Three
Anna Lucasta
Appointment With Crime
Asphalt Jungle
Astonished Heart, The
Barricade
Beyond the Forest
Bicycle Thief, The
The Big Wheel, The
The Blonde Dynamite
Border Incident
Bright Leaf
Capture, The
The Cargo, Capetown
Crooked Way, The
The Dakota Lil'
Damned Don't Cry, The
Deadly Is the Female
Downlyn
Eagle and the Hawk
East Side, West Side
Facts of Love
Fallen Idol, The
The Fighting Man of the Plains
File on Thelma Jordan, The

Flight Into France
Forgotten Women
Good Time Girl
Girl from Jones Beach, The
Her Wonderful Life
Holiday in Havana
Hollywood Varieties
I Was a Male War Bride
Johnny One Eye
Jolson Sings Again
Key to the City
Kill or Be Killed
Kind Hearts and Coronets
Kiss for Corliss, A
Lady Eve, The
Lady Takes A Sailor, The
Love That Brute
Mad About the Opera
Make Mine Laughs
My Foolish Heart
Never Fear
Night and the City, The
No Man of Her Own
Not Wanted
One Way Street
Outlaw, The
The Pagliacci
Paid in Full
Puddin in Society
Perfect Strangers

Perfect Woman, The
The Quicksand
Reckless Moment, The
Red Shoes, The
The Return of the Eagle
Riding High
Rope of Sand
Roseanna McCoy
Samba
Silent Dust
Smart Women
South Sea Sinner
Spring in Park Lane
Strange Fright
Tell It To The Judge
Tension
That Forsyte Woman
Thieves Highway
Tokyo Joe
Torch, The
To The Victor
Treasure of Monte Cristo
Wabash Avenue
Whipped, The
The Whirlpool (20th Century-Fox)
White Heat
Without Honor
Without Pity
Woman of Distinction, The

Adolescence
Ay Que Tiempos Señor Don
Benedict, The
Carnival in Flanders
Cesar
City of Sin
Club de Femmes
Confessions of a Vice Baron
Damaged Goods
Damaged Lives
Daybook (French)
Dede
Devil in the Flesh
Devil's Sleep
Dust to Dust
Ecstasy
Elysia
Fools of Desire
Fighting the White Slave
Traffic
Fric-Frac
Gambling with Souls
Genius and the
Nightingale, The
Germany Year Zero (Ger-
man)
Girl from Maxim's
High School Girl
Hollywood Burlesque
Hotel du Nord
Human Beast
Indiscipline (Swedish)
Indiscreet
It's All in the Mind
Just A Big Simple Girl
Lash of the Penitentes
L'Orange
Lucrezia Barala
Mad Youth
Merry Chase
Merry Wives
Mom and Dad
Nola
Nine Bachelors
No Greater Sin
Pape le Moko
Puritan, The
Race Suicide
Reefers Madness
Roy, Le
Room Upstairs, The
Royal Affair, A
Rozina, The Love Child
Scandals of Clochemerle
Sinful Daughters
Sins of the Fathers, The
Smashing the Vice Racket
Souls in Pawn
Stolen Paradise
Street Corner
Tentation
Time in the Sun
Wages of Sin
Walls of Malapapa
When Love Calls
Whirlpool (French)
With a Smile

Continued from page 5

ive use of the Sodality Pilgrimage to Rome. This Pilgrimage is from July 12 to August 21 and is via three great shrines of Mary, Fatima, Montserrat, and Lourdes.

The theme of the SSCA for 1950 was suggested by the latest Annual Statement of the Bishops of the United States. It is "Restoring the Christian Family in Christ Through Mary."

Every day at the SSCA is a busy day, as you may see from the following schedule:

8:30 Community Mass
9:15-9:50 General Session
10:00-10:45 First Elective
11:00-11:45 Second Elective
12:00-12:30 Special Sessions
12:30-1:15 Midday Get-together
1:30-2:15 Demonstrations or Forum or Convention
2:30-3:15 Third Elective
3:30-4:15 Fourth Elective
8:30-10:30 Get-together for Entertainment (which invariably ends with night prayers in common, and united blessing from all the priests in attendance.)

The general session in the morning will be conducted this year by Father Hector Daly, S.J., a famous lecturer from Halifax, Nova Scotia. The special sessions and electives will be handled by a group of expert teachers from all parts of the country who know their subjects and can teach them to others. These teachers are Fathers Bowdern, Dowling, Heeg, Rooney, Southard, Walker, Wobido, and the Misses Mary Hartnett and Dorothy Willmann from the Central Office in St. Louis; Father Condon from Detroit; Father Drolet from New York; Father Deglman from Omaha; Father Gavin from Buffalo; Father Poage from Chicago; Father Twomey from New Orleans; and Father Weisenberg from St. Mary's, Kansas.

The courses for 1950 fall into four main divisions:

Sodality Organization: The Sodality in Elementary Schools . . . Starting a High-School Sodality . . . Programming for High-School Sodalities . . . The Sodality in the Parish . . . Sodality Unions or Federations . . . The Authentic Sodality . . . Directions for Directors . . . Special Session for Sisters . . . Demonstrations of High-School and Parish Meetings . . . Helps for Instructors of Sodality Candidates . . . Spiritual Program of the Sodality.

Spiritual Activities: Mental Prayer . . . How to Hear Christ's Call . . . Christ in Your Life . . . Spiritual Life in the Christian Home . . . Cana (or Family) Asceticism . . . Gospel Studies . . . Discovering and Guiding Vocations . . . The Mass, the Center of Family Life . . . Mary and You . . . Beauties of the Bible . . . Vocational Guidance for Parents and Teachers

Catholic Action Activities: The Sodalist in the Christian Family . . . How to Run a Discussion-Study Club . . . Getting Out the Sodality Paper . . . Helps for High-School Religion . . . Lay Theology . . . How to Teach Catechism in Six Lessons . . . So You Want to Be a Success . . . Helps in Making Converts . . . Our Lady of Fatima and the Catechism . . . Theology and Sanity . . . Catholic Literature.

Social Order Activities: The Pope's Defense of the Christian Family . . . Convention Session . . . Sessions in Social Recreation . . . A Southern Catholic Looks at Race Relations . . . Youth Guidance . . . Cana (or Marriage) Psychology . . . Basic Principles of Public Speaking . . . Courtship and Marriage . . . The Pope's Teachings on Management-Labor Relations . . . Parliamentary Law.

Certainly with such a grand cause to promote, and with such an experienced staff of teachers to provide such a splendid array of courses, the Summer Schools of Catholic Action, to be held this year in its twentieth season, should again prove to be "Six Days You'll Never Forget" or a sort of combination of a vacation, a retreat, and a fine piece of education.

If you placed a thousand worms on the ground, end to end in a perfectly straight line, one of them would be sure to wriggle and spoil it.—Holly Bough.

Continued from page 1

any report of it was unworthy of belief. Christianity, I was prepared to admit, because of its long syncretistic history and the enormous span of the Church's recorded experience, might symbolize in a mystic way some deep truths, but the account of its supernatural origins was a fable. To study the historical evidence attesting it was bootless since the documents damned themselves by their inherent incredibility. The universe was obedient to no laws but its own, received perhaps from a Creator, but nonetheless completely bound by them.

Now this view of the universe began to undergo modification. I came to see how narrow it was, how little it explained and how much it evaded. It skirted everything mysterious and closed the mind even to a recognition of mystery. It was silent on the question of what I am and why I am; it had nothing to say about birth or death; it skipped all the questions that really matter. It confined one's

In 8.3 Seconds, An
Elephant Can Run
100 Yards...
But In Only

TWO SE

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Is Ready To Go

to work!

A black and white illustration showing a man's face from the nose up, wearing a fedora. He is looking upwards with a concerned expression. Above him, a large, hairy foot is descending, with a long, thin, whip-like appendage trailing behind it. The style is reminiscent of classic pulp magazine illustrations.



headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain, you want *two* things. First, you want *fast* relief—and Bayer Aspirin gives it to you, because it's actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*.

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***Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine**

BAYER ASPIRIN

whole being in a tiny fortress of falling without a single window for light from without.

If this was freedom of thought it was, as Mr. Chesterton has remarked, like the freedom of a jail from the outside world. It came to appear a profoundly unphilosophic way of looking at the world, and it brought to me a kind of intellectual shame for having been so long content to live in a very little universe. I used to speak of myself as a "rationalist" the while I was shutting my mind to a realm of transcendental truth outside the fortress of my being, and also hidden within me, toward which right reason pointed imperiously.

"The Road to Damascus" may be ordered from Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana. It is \$2.50.

The Professor was delivering his final lecture of the term. He dwelt with much emphasis on the fact that each student should spend all his time preparing for the final examinations.

"The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions to be asked?"

Silence prevailed. Suddenly a voice from the rear inquired: "Who is the printer?"—Evening Echo.

In 8.3 Seconds, An
Elephant Can Run
100 Yards...
But In Only

TWO SECONDS

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To Work!



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 When you have an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain, you want *two* things. First, you want *fast* relief—and Bayer Aspirin gives it to you, because it's actually ready to go to work in *two* seconds.

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children on their doctors' advice.

So don't experiment with drugs that have not been proved by years of successful use. For the *two* things you want when you're in pain—*fast* relief and *dependable* relief—use genuine Bayer Aspirin. Always ask for it by the name "Bayer" when you buy.

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CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

TODAY is Sunday, June 4. And if any of you readers should come across Frank Leahy, great coach of Notre Dame's Irish, it might be a nice thing to speak kindly to the man. For it is quite possible that today marks the end of a golden era of Notre Dame football... the era covering the past four years in which the boys from under the Golden Dome went 38 games without defeat and won three national championships. And if you see Edward W. (Moose) Krause, Irish basketball mentor, also speak softly. More anon.

Why the special emphasis on all this happening today. Well, today is graduation day at Notre Dame. And it means the graduation of three boys who have formed the backbone of the so-called "golden era of Irish gridfare." Of whom am I talking? Well, I'll give you three guesses. And if you come up with any names but Leon Hart, Jim Martin and Emil Sitko, I'll know you're not a close follower of the Irish. As for the departing basketball star... well, possibly the name of Kevin Christopher O'Shea ringeth a gong.

The graduation exercises are scheduled to be held in Notre Dame Stadium. If the same procedure is followed as a year ago, the 750 degree-getters will actually receive their sheepskins on a platform resting on about the 15-yard

line. In the case of Hart, Martin and Sitko, this does not seem right. Of course I'm only jesting, but I think the end zone would be more appropriate. They certainly were responsible for enough touchdowns in the last four years.

Great stars of the gridiron and great students of the class room come and go at Notre Dame. And most of the time, the party of the first can be considered as members of the party of the second. But this week I do not think I'm out of order in paying a personal farewell to three of the greatest football players and one of the ranking basketball performers not only to represent Notre Dame... but to ever compete in college athletics. Strong words. Perhaps. But I think the opposition, meaning those boys who played against these four, does not disagree. At least their names were usually on the all-opponent teams.

Let us take a look at the record, as a man named Al Smith would say. I'd like to start with Martin. The Cleveland, Ohio lad, who went through a combat seige with Marines (he went into Tinian with a pre-invasion party the night before our boys landed), never quite received the glory of the other three, although at the end of last season he was accorded All American tackle honors by the Associated Press, and International News Service. The New York Baseball Yankees have a term for Tommy Henrich. They call him: "Old Reliable." Well, I think Jim Martin was the "Old Reliable" of

Notre Dame football for the past four years. He was a regular from the time he stepped on the field as a frosh in 1946. For three years, the starting lineup always began with: "Left End, Martin." Last fall, he was shifted to left tackle. He started 34 games, more than any other man in Irish football history. He played in two others and missed still two others because of injuries. This takes care of his record in the 38 games the men of Leahy played without defeat. As a freshman, he was a first string all midwest end. But as others went on to so-called greater All American honors, Martin, the unspectacular, simply went along starting games and taking care of his job. At the end of three seasons, he was elected co-captain for the final campaign. Last year, Coach Leahy called him aside: "Jim, you've been a great end for three years, and I hate to ask you to do this. But would you mind playing tackle this season. The situation is not too strong at that left tackle spot." Martin answered: "Any place where you think I can help the team best coach." So, Martin, was switched to tackle.

Great Tribute

Probably the greatest tribute Coach Leahy ever paid Martin occurred during last year's North Carolina game in the Yankee Stadium. The score was 6-6, late in the second period. Martin was injured and had to leave the game. Leahy asked Trainer Hugh Burns: "Is he very badly hurt?" Hughie replied: "No Coach. He just had his wind knocked out. He'll be ready in a minute." To this the Irish Coach said: "That's wonderful news, Hughie. He's the one man we cannot do without."

Emil Sitko was another who was a regular from the start back in 1946. He was an actual starter in 27 of the 38 games and a virtual starter in seven others. By that I mean he went in on offense as soon as the Irish got the ball. There were three games he missed because of injuries and in the other, back in 1946, he played behind Mike Swistowicz for one week. Call him the Fort Wayne Flash, Emil the Red, or Six-Yard-Sitko. The latter, I especially like. He certainly earned the "Six-Yard" title. In four seasons, Sitko carried the ball 363 times and gained 2,226 yards for an average of 6.1 yards per try. He scored 26 touchdowns. He could block and wasn't a bad defensive man despite his five-foot-eight size. He was the man who got you yards when you needed 'em. I remember the first game of the 38 string. Back in September of 1946, against Illinois, down at Champaign. If you'll recall, that was the Illini eleven which later won the Big Nine championship and went on to win in the Rose Bowl. It was an even game most of the first period. Then an Illinois back got off a wonderful punt to put the Irish deep in their own territory. But two plays later, Sitko went for 84 yards, before being run out of bounds on the two yard line, to set up the first touchdown. That was the turning point. I remember the last game in the 38 string. Time was running out as the SMU Mustangs made it 20-20. Then the Irish received the kickoff and began a sustained march up the field. Little Bill Barrett scored the winning touchdown, but it was Six-Yard-Sitko who was called upon, and delivered, most often by Quarterback Bob Williams in that long scoring drive. I remember the Navy game last fall, in Baltimore, when Sitko was hit on the Navy four-yard line. One middle hit him from the front, another from his left and the other on the right. What happened? Four men went crashing into the end zone. He richly deserved being a consensus All American the past two years.

Big Leon

When nothing else was going on at Notre Dame the past four years, you could always go around and watch Big Leon Hart grow. He weighed 225-pounds as a frosh end in 1946. He was close to 255 when he entered his final game against SMU. He was 17 when he played in his first game, the Illinois contest. He became 18 that first year on the day of the Navy game. After the SMU encounter last December, this four season veteran had reached the retirement age of 21. He was a starter his last three years and played in 37 of the 38 games. The one contest he missed, back as a frosh in 1946, was the scoreless tie with Army. For three years, he was an All American end, starting with the Football Writer's Association team back in 1947. He was a consensus

choice the past two years, and at the end of last season received just about every honor one football player could be accorded, topped by the Heisman trophy and the outstanding male athlete of the year as selected by an Associated Press poll. He was an excellent mechanical engineering student. He was always mystified at the honors he received. He often told me: "This isn't right. Jim (Martin), Emil (Sitko) and the others were all better football players than I was. And I know Willy (Wightkin) was a better end."

Hart, Martin and Sitko were the name boys. But as Co-Capt. Hart said to the 10,000 students and townsfolk who met the team when they returned from Dallas and the SMU victory: "We won it as a team." Therefore, I'd like to say nice things about the other graduating gridsters who more than did their part during the "golden era." Ralph McGehee, a starting tackle for two years; Frank (Rodney) Johnson, starting left guard; the elusive Frank Spaniel, who hit his peak as senior back; Mike Swistowicz, probably the most versatile back; Walt Grothaus, first string center and a good one; Bob Lally, the lightweight but hard-tackling guard; Ed Hudak and Gus Cifelli, tackles; Al Zmijewski, the touchdown-scoring tackle; Ernie Zalejski, the potentially great but hard-luck guard; Bill Wightkin, the end who was just a shade behind Hart in greatness last fall; Doug Waybright, a four-year monogram man at end; Larry Coutre, the wonderful right halfback (remember his three quick touchdowns against Tulane last fall); Gerry Begley and George Dickson, reserve quarterbacks, and Steve Oracko, the lad who kicked that all-important 14th point against USC two years ago. In addition, I should not forget the three-year monogram-winning end who will not be there to receive his degree, the late Ray Espenan.

Mister, take a look at those names and tell me Frank Leahy isn't going to have troubles next fall.

I close with a farewell to Kevin Christopher O'Shea. He not only was Notre Dame's best basketball player in recent years, but the most beautifully named. All American as a freshman, sophomore and senior, he is leaving behind three-year and four-year scoring records which should stand for a long time... the four-year record probably forever, since the three-year competition rule is now again in force. So, farewell to O'Shea, the San Francisco lad, and to Hart, Martin, Sitko and all the others.

Father Conroy

Continued from page 5

has recognized him or not—by the way he runs his hand over a beautiful grain of wood or piece of marble. He respects it—loves it for its beauty, or possible beauty."

There you have it! A child who has been taught early in life to develop his talents for any of the arts will want to create rather than destroy. Because of this he will always try to preserve and protect those things which have been sanctified by hard work.

A boy who has learned to plant and care for flowers will never destroy a garden. A boy who has watched his dad carefully plane a piece of wood, color it and stain it, will not be careless with his knife.

If he has learned to listen to the classics at an early age he will resent much of the raucous stuff which passes for music. If he learns to read fine things when he is very young he will not turn so quickly to the "comics" and trashy literature. If he has heard from his early days, the best and cleanest of humor, the low variety will only nauseate him.

In short he is an artist. He loves and respects "the right way of doing things"—and St. Thomas has defined this as "art." (Summa, 1).

All this, of course, does not completely solve the problem at hand. But it is certainly one answer, and makes us wonder whether some of our problems today need be as complex as they are. It also proves that the great natural truths of our daily life are all intimately connected one with the other. Where inevitably there is disregard for one, contempt for the other follows.

Perhaps then, art and juvenile delinquency are not so far apart after all.

Portugal Issues Fatima Stamp

Ten million special postage stamps bearing the image of Our Lady of Fatima have been issued by the Portuguese government in commemoration of the 1950 Holy Year.

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Our Weekly Chat With You

Continued from page 1

I want to find reasons for ridicule, but because I want to be a member of God's true Church, and I sincerely doubt my own (Presbyterian). I say this because in reading some history I was surprised to find that it supports the Catholic Church. Isn't that true?

"The whole thing started when my cousin came to visit me last summer. He is a Catholic, and only eleven years old. I thought I would go to Mass and see what it was like. I was much impressed and I continued to go the rest of the summer with my friends. I even went on the August 15 holiday.

"Toward the end of the summer I began to feel in my heart that the Catholic Church was right, yet I had no obvious reasons to do so. I live in Pennsylvania, but go to school here in the south where most persons are anti-Catholic. I was criticized for even liking the Church, and one preacher (Baptist) came here to deliver two lectures against Catholicism.

"He told many things which even I knew to be untrue from my little knowledge of the Church. When we went to play a Catholic College (Belmont Abbey) (I play on the football team), I entered the Cathedral, and got that same old feeling all over that the Catholics are correct. I cannot explain it, but I want to get straightened out. Then, hearing that history bears out the Catholic Church, I became just about convinced.

"However, I want guidance and teaching before I make any change, and, Father, please do write to me or have some priest write to me (who has less responsibility and more time than you have), who will carry on a correspondence. I am all mixed up and want to get straightened out. I certainly will appreciate it."

Most of you live in cities and towns where Catholics constitute the largest single religious body in the community; where prejudice is not pronounced, and

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particularly not among the rising generation.

Yet you, as a child of God and as a soldier in His army, should feel yourselves obligated to bring your faith—more important than anything else in the world—to the attention of non-Catholic acquaintances. But along with the literature you make available to them you should pray for them individually, asking Heaven to guide and direct them to find the faith which came to you so easily, without any effort on your part to secure it.

Writing to Timothy (II, 1-5) St. Paul says: "I desire, therefore, first of all, that supplications, prayers, intercessions be made for all men... For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God, our Savior, who will have all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth."

You will note that St. Paul asks that his followers "first of all" offer prayers for the conversion of others to the "God, our Savior, Who will have all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth."

There is a motto among theologians—as old as Christianity—according to which we should work as though everything depended on ourselves, but pray as though everything depended on God. Hence the Crusade in which we hope every one of you is engaged during this Holy Year, implies activity on your part, coupled with prayers to God that while you plant He may "give the increase."

Sincerely in Christ,

THE EDITORS

RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

Continued from page 2

that they will not believe that they need divine assistance.

We are not surprised, of course, to learn that at the same Texas meeting the Baptist group reaffirmed its stand against the appointment of a United States' representative to the Vatican, declaring that such an appointment would be a violation of the separation of Church and State. These poor people are much more concerned about such an appointment than Catholics are.

Religion In Education

Our attention is called to the financial assistance which the Southern Missouri State College was receiving from the State for supporting a "Chair of Religion" at that college—A Baptist institution. In the Springfield, Illinois, papers, reasons pro and con were presented for several weeks, expressive of the

viewpoint of the readers. Some of the letters objected to the teaching of the doctrine of one sect only; others against the granting of credits to students who take this course; still others wanted to know why this course was not immediately discontinued after the Supreme Court decision.

It does not appear that any Catholic took part in the controversy, despite the fact that nearly all objection to religious instruction on the part of Protestant leaders was motivated by their fears that Catholics would profit more than any others by, let us say, released time instruction; or more children would get into the parochial schools if they would have bus transportation.

The Springfield Council of Churches and the Students' Christian Association, the Springfield Newspapers Inc., protested to the President of the Southern Missouri State College against his declaration that the Baptist Church would establish a Southern Baptist Students' Center and a Chair of Bible just across the street from SMS, and that students attending classes there would be given credit at the SMS.

Church Is The 'Mother Of Learning'

Continued from page 1

like Mozart and Palestrina. In art, the Michelangelos and the Raphaels; the Murillos and Correggios and Da Vincis. In the more practical field of preventive medicine a man as brilliant in the laboratory as he was pious in the church, Pasteur. Fallopio of the fallopian tubes, Galvani of the galvanized electric current, and so on, and on.

Still They Come

But down the broad aisle of the church you see marching not only the brilliant men of a by-gone day, carrying their plumed hats and swishing their gay cloaks, but still they come, modern men of letters and art and science with their fedoras and brief-cases and double-breasted over-coats. You can believe in God, Grace, the Mass and the Sacraments, and still be several degrees above a moron.

Would you call G. K. Chesterton, the editor, a dumb plodding peasant? Was John L. Stoddard, the world-traveler and lecturer, a narrow-minded know-nothing? Is Ronald Knox, who translated the Bible from the Greek, a relic of medieval superstition and ignorance? And Sigrid Undset the novelist, and Sir Esme Howard the ambassador, and Eric Gill the sculptor, and John Moody the financial authority, and Joyce Kilmer the poet, and Carlton Hayes the historian, and Maritain the philosopher—these people read a book, too.

In fact between them they wrote shelves of books. And they are, everyone of them, converts to the Catholic Faith! As in the very first Church, there was room for the unlettered shepherds who tended their sheep, and for the Wise Men who held the sheepskin of learning, so the true Church will always attract the very simple and the very smart; the simple who sense the Truth, and the wise people who reason to it.

Obviously not all the bright people, the sixteen cylinder brains, are Catholics. Faith is still a gift, and for some God does not hang up the Wise Man's Star, its beam pointing to the Church like a golden finger, pointing out the Way and the Truth.

For others God has held aloft faint glimmerings of the True Church, but they failed to investigate. These men may have minds like great white searchlights in their own particular fields. They may be lighthouses along the dark coast of knowledge. They may know literature, and thrill to the lilting measures of great poetry as it dances through its lines with golden-slipped grace. They may know the stars of the sky the way a man knows the ornamental shells on his lawn. They may know test-tubes and slide-rules, drawing-boards and logarithms. But somehow they never get around to studying—really studying—religion. They have knocked at every door on the Street of Knowledge but God's. They just never got curious. And sometimes they wonder why in their hearts there is an aching, a longing, a hunger that the richest

triumph or the gayest party leaves strangely empty!

The Fallen Aways

It must be admitted of course, that other people have been members of the Church, but one day walked down the aisle, and out into the street, and never looked upon the altar again. But do you suppose that any of these ex-Catholics actually thought their way out of the Church? A few of them may give up the Catholic's "Sign of the Cross" for the agnostic's shrug of the shoulders, but not because any of them had genuine grounds for disbelief. Some of them stopped answering church bells on Sunday morning, not because of the Nicene Creed but simply because it was nicer to stay in bed. They found the mattress more appealing than the Mass, or that God interfered with golf.

Others stopped going because they could not abide all this talk about money; one collection a month was enough. Others found fault with the Church's attitude on Matri-mony; one wife a life-time wasn't enough. Some former Catholics are even honest enough to admit that a couple of the Commandments cramped their style, like boxing gloves on a pickpocket. But whatever it was, you'll find it was not thought or learning or concentrated brain-power that made them walk on the other side of the street from the church.

Then there are grim, honest people, former Catholics too, who have convinced themselves that they hate the Church. This is really a pity, because what they hate is not the Church, but, you might say, the rectory. You "won't see them inside a church," because somewhere along the line they had a quarrel with a priest. After the passage of years even they themselves are not too clear just what the fight was all about. As a rule looking back in perspective, the issue was tiny, but the upshot was tremendous...

Now, naturally these people who think they have been discriminated against, dislike "this dominating priest." That's understandable. But why—and here is the whole point—why take it out on the whole Catholic Church and on God and on their own soul? To refuse to go to church and listen to the Word of God and receive the Sacraments because you have had a quarrel with a priest is like refusing to receive mail because you have a sniffing disregard for the local postman. For a while St. Peter and St. Paul didn't get along too well either. But they soon decided that Christ was bigger than either of them. But no matter how you figure it out, it isn't brains that keep people out of church but it often is a brain-storm.

But, thank God, under the soft white bandage of Time, the open wound closes quietly into a scar. So please, God, heal their hurts, soften their hearts, open their eyes, take their hands and bring them back to the fireside of the old Faith, where once again they may know the light of Thy Truth and the warmth of Thy Love and feel the snug comfort of being home!

Guardian Angels Watch Over Tiny Tarzans

"TARZAN movies make extra work for the angels who guard 43 youngsters at Maui Children's Home," reports Sister Mary Paula, Maryknoll Sister stationed there.

Sister Mary Paula explained that, after a recent Tarzan movie, the children decided to imitate the jungle man. A boy climbed one of the 30 or 40 ironwood trees in the yard. By making it sway back and forth, he caught hold of the next tree and swung through the air in approved Tarzan fashion. All the others eagerly followed him on a freetop trip around the yard.

"I held my breath when I saw those youngsters swinging from tree to tree, 30 feet in the air," said the Maryknoll Sister. "I'm sure that their Guardian Angels lent them wings some of the time."

High Hat

"What's the matter?" asked the police captain, as the public park policeman came in with a rather disgruntled look on his face.

"It's Mrs. Dinwiddie, who donated the bird bath to the park, sir. She just called to say that on no

account was it to be used by sparrows!"—The Advocate.

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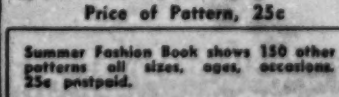
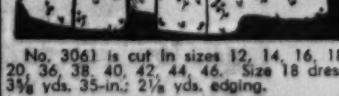
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Home and Family Page

There's Room For More

Study Clubs Teach How Reds Fight The Church

AULEEN BORDEAUX EBERHARDT

ORCHIDS should assuredly go to the well-informed and courageous editors of Catholic magazines and newspapers in America who, during the past several years, have done a very thorough job of bringing to the attention of their readers the definitely ominous spread of Communism. They have presented to their millions of readers the story of Communism for what it really is. They have done a fine job of enlightenment concerning its history, progress and objectives.

They were the means of arousing the Catholic women of the land against Communism. Today in the fight against Communism are the thousands upon thousands of Catholic women who make up the membership of the study club movement.

During the past 15 years, Catholic women in the United States have made remarkable progress in the field of self-education through the medium of a far-flung, coast-to-coast network of study clubs that take in members of every class and color. Study clubs were organized here in America some 40 years ago, and the movement which started out with a few groups, now has attained truly remarkable proportions.

The success of study clubs lie in the fact that they draw together women who have similar tastes and who are seeking the same ideal—cultural advancement. These women in turn introduce their friends to study club members, and thus new groups are formed. I have seen as many as 14 study clubs formed in a single parish by enthusiastic women who were eager to acquaint other women with the fine program they enjoyed.

Members of these clubs have studied many subjects, including the Mass, the Sacraments, Church Ceremonies, Church History, world affairs, child welfare, child recreation, nutrition, music, art, home management, civics, parliamentary law, current events. With the passing of the years, they have acquired a broad education. Their self-confidence has been strengthened, and they have learned, through their association with other women, to express themselves fluently. Because they have become well informed on many subjects, they are adept speakers and are able to hold their own on the platform. Until a year ago, these women were satisfied to go on with their formal programs of study.

Church First Target

However, as the Catholic Press began to dwell upon Communism in stories, articles and editorials, study club members naturally became aware of it also—as much of their material is drawn from Catholic publications. They learned to see it, not just as another "ism" but as a sinister force that was sweeping across the world, and singling out the Catholic Church as its first target. Acting, almost in unison, or so it seemed to those who followed the study club movement, Catholic women from Maine to New Mexico began the study of Communism in their weekly or monthly meetings.

The period of intensive study on the part of the Catholic women was augmented by programs on which speakers, well versed in their subject, spoke on Communism. In this way, the women added to their fund of information. Books and pamphlets on the subject were secured and distributed amongst the membership.

Then, having become familiar with Communism and its designs upon Church, home and country, the Catholic women who make up study club personnel went into action.

Here are just a few of the things they were currently doing—as their share in keeping people alert to the dangers of believing in a doctrine which advocates the overthrow of government through violence.

They are marshalling all of their resources against bills, now up before the legislature, which tend to lean toward Socialism or Communism. Their work includes not only the writing of letters to Senators and Congressmen in state

legislatures and at Washington but in talking against these measures in groups or gatherings of their friends.

They are making speeches—before clubs and organizations—against Communism. At the forums that follow their speeches, they answer questions, for they have, through their study of the subject, become well-versed and able to fluently discuss the problem. Because of the knowledge they have gained, they have a ready answer for outright Reds or pink intellectuals.

They are carefully watching radio programs, plays and movies for evidences of Communist propaganda. Many have pledged themselves to protest to stations, theatres and screen producing companies whenever there is something in their entertainment that smacks of Communism.

Many have pledged themselves not to attend plays or movies in which actors and actresses and directors, known to be affiliated with Communist groups, take any part. Some have protested strongly to radio stations and the screen companies against certain definitely known Communists.

Know Red Tactics

Throughout the land, there is a concentrated and well-organized campaign against Communism on the part of enlightened Catholic women. Through their studies, these women have come to know how Communist tactics worked in other lands, and they are determined to do their part to prevent similar happenings in America. Being doers—as well as talkers—they feel that the time for action has come, and that their part in the work of saving America from Communism is to make their displeasure felt against anyone who advocates it.

Many groups are behind the study club movement. There are study clubs in many parishes, under the auspices of the Rosary Societies or Women's Associations. The younger women have their clubs, too, and these are taken care of by alumnae associations and by Legion of Mary groups.

A prime mover in the field of study clubs is the National Council of Catholic Women which has branches in every state. This organization has, for years, urged its members to join study clubs and to acquire more and more knowledge of subjects pertaining to their Church and country. Cultural and religious classes have been formed by the hundreds under the leadership of the NCCW. In recent years these women, alert to the inroads being made in America by Communism, began a series of study club programs which took in many who had never before been interested in the movement but who certainly wanted to learn what they could about the No. 1 enemy of the Catholic Church.

Study clubs are sponsored by nationally influential organizations like the Catholic Daughters of America, the Daughters of Isabella, the Women's Catholic Order of Forrester, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, to mention just a few. These national organizations recognized the Communistic menace years ago, and began a concerted program of action to inform their members about it.

Room For More

Now, while the study club movement has increased tremendously since 1930, there is still room for the formation of new groups. All that is needed to organize a study club is to acquaint one's pastor with the plan, and then go ahead and recruit the members. A woman can sit at her telephone an hour and at the end of that time, can have contacted several people, who, in turn, can reach enough friends to start a group of from eight to ten members. Material is abundant. Any Catholic editor will be happy to send copies of his publication to new groups. Our Sunday Visitor and The National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C., have large supplies of pamphlets and books which can be used in study club work.

Are We Sinking?

WITH the intention of making even the indifferent comprehend the significance of the Federal Government's policy to spend money like water, Ross Roy, Inc., of Detroit have published an advertisement which leaves no room for doubt that our fiscal policy is a dangerous one. It observes:

1. If everyone in the United States cashed in all of his life insurance policies, the total would amount to 44 billion dollars. This would not be enough to run the government for one year.
2. If every urban home owner in this country sold his home, the total would amount to 30 billion dollars. That's just enough to run the government for 8 months.
3. If every farmer in this country sold his farm, farm equipment and livestock, the total would amount to 25 billion dollars. The government could not run for 7 months on that amount of money.
4. If every industry converted its net working capital into cash, the total would amount to 39 billion dollars. That's hardly enough to run the government for 11 months.

A man who boasts about his ancestors confesses that he belongs to a family better off dead than alive.—Oscar Wilde.

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Protestants Join Catholics In Opposing Mixed-Marriages

Washington—(NC)—The stand taken by the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. against marriages between its members and Roman Catholics actually promotes objectives of the Catholic Church, according to the Very Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R.

Father Connell, professor of Moral Theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., explained that the Catholic Church "most severely condemns mixed marriages, and it is only reluctantly that the Church grants a dispensation." If the Presbyterians by their ruling prevent members of their denomination from marrying Catholics, it will promote the Catholic Church's policy against mixed marriages, he said.

The Presbyterians' General Assembly in Cincinnati voted to join with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. A. in opposing marriages between members and Roman Catholics under conditions required by the Catholic Church. Last October the Episcopalians took a similar stand on such marriages at their general convention. Both denominations objected particularly to Catholic requirements that all children of mixed marriages must be baptized and brought up in the Catholic faith.

"We are very happy they are taking this stand, which tends to diminish the number of mixed marriages," Father Connell commented.

"The Catholic Church has always opposed mixed marriages, not only because of the danger to the faith of the Catholic party and of the child, but also because they often turn out unhappily for the non-Catholic party."

He said that no Catholic would be allowed to marry a Presbyterian under the new stand by the Presbyterian Church. This also would apply to Episcopalians, he added.

Father Connell said that if the Presbyterians believe theirs is the only religion, they are acting consistently. However, he continued, their action does not jibe with the general Protestant contention that one religion is as good as another.

Building Program Feature New Church For Besancon Parish

Fort Wayne—A new hall and recreation center to be used for school and other parish activities will be constructed by St. Louis Church at Besancon.

The building is being planned also to provide a place for church services during the construction of a new church sometime in the near future.

The congregation recently elected a building fund committee to supervise activities during the next two years. They are Cliff Couillard and Bernard Monnier, co-chairmen; Carlton Giant, secretary; Clarence Roy, treasurer, and August Huguonard, Louis Henry, Lucy Oberley, Andrew A. Gerardot, Vida Hege, Cecelia Oberley and Allen Lomont.

Hawaii Warmly Receives Film On Father Damien Produced In Islands

Honolulu—(NC)—A new Hawaiian documentary film, "Damien," based on the life of the famous Molokai leper priest, has received a warm reception from moviegoers in the islands.

Hawaiian Productions made the film with a cast composed entirely of Hawaii residents except for the star, Russell Collins, who was brought from New York to play the title role of Father Damien.

The Rev. John H. McDonald, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Honolulu Diocese, served as technical adviser on Catholic matters during the filming.

Citizenship Medal

Fort Wayne—Stephen Steckbeck, of Central Catholic High School, was one of five Fort Wayne High School students to be presented the Good Citizenship Medals by the Kiwanis Club last week. The awards were made for civic achievement and the presentation was made by Clyde Flowers, president of the club.

Legion Of Mary's Role In Probation System Praised

Dublin Jurist Lauds Job Done By Officers And Social Workers

Dublin—(NC)—Dublin's probation system, with its concentration on the spiritual and the co-operation of the Legion of Mary, has received high praise from Justice H. A. McCarthy of the Metropolitan Children's Court. Justice McCarthy paid his tribute while he presided at a lecture at Trinity College on the Probation Act by F. Dawtry, secretary of the British Association of Probation Officers.

The method linking the work of probation officers of various courts with that of specially trained voluntary social workers of the Legion of Mary was described by the justice as a well-nigh perfect organization of its kind showing excellent results.

Recently, it was brought out, an American woman visitor closely associated with charitable work in her hometown, expressed herself as amazed at the ideal framework surrounding the treatment of children and adults on probation in Dublin. As the system provides for the supplementary supervision of probationers by members of the Legion of Mary in conjunction with probation officers, it supplies the need of permanent personal and friendly contacts for them long after official links with the courts have been severed.

Therein is the kernel of the success attending the system. Since probation officers cannot afford the time to keep in touch with "subjects" whose period of probation has expired, many young people would again slip back into errant ways but for the loyal and valuable services rendered by voluntary Legion visitors.

Backed by the resources of the Legion organization, with its stress on spiritual welfare and personal contact, there is hope of a better permanent life for all who are within its scope of unlimited service. The organizing of special retreats for boys and girls on probation, talks to parents and the provision of social clubs, recreational centers, libraries and other facilities—all these activities form part of the program which these "assistant probation officers" have set up. Still in its infancy, this system enjoys the practical and substantial support of the government.

Memorial Day Designated As Day Of Prayer

Washington—(NC)—A proclamation designating Memorial Day as a day of nation-wide prayer for permanent peace has been issued by President Harry S. Truman.

In his proclamation the President noted that the war "has left the world in a state of continued unrest" and that "we feel the need of turning in humble supplication to Almighty God for help and guidance."

He pointed out that Congress in a joint resolution had asked that the day be set aside as one of prayer for permanent peace. He said that each succeeding Memorial Day will be designated as a day of prayer for lasting peace and fixed 11 a.m., EDT, "as a period in which all our people may unite in prayer, each in accordance with his own religious faith, for divine aid in bringing enduring peace to a troubled world."

Fort Wayne CCHS Booster Club Elects

Fort Wayne—Maurice J. Fox has been re-elected president of the Central Catholic High School Booster club for the year. Other officers elected were Elmer Wagner, vice-president; Cliff Gamble, secretary; Joe Lauer, treasurer. Charles Brown, retiring vice-president, was elected to the board of directors along with Willis Noll and Robert Hein.

KC State Deputy



Pictured is William E. Zahn, Huntington, who was elected State Deputy at the 49th annual convention of the Knights of Columbus held in Terre Haute, May 27-29. Others elected to the state council were Thomas G. Medland, Logansport, State Secretary; John L. DuFon, Whiting, State Treasurer; Charles A. Miles, Washington, State Advocate and Edwin B. Knies, Jasper, State Warden.

Delegates to the supreme convention in New York City the latter part of August were Louis Roehm, Terre Haute; John Logan, Fort Wayne; Arthur Philion, Mishawaka; James Alberta, Lafayette; Daniel McInnis, Gary and Harry J. Schies, Muncie. Past State Deputy John T. Rocap, Indianapolis and Deputy-elect Zahn attend the convention by right of office.

LaPorte was voted at the convention city in 1951.

Dan O'Herlihy On 'Hour Of St. Francis' WOWO

Fort Wayne — The road-map to the brave new world of peace and promise will unfold for listeners to "The Hour of St. Francis" over Radio Station WOWO at 9:45 p.m., Sunday, June 4.

Dan O'Herlihy, star of screen, stage and radio, gives a masterly interpretation of John Doe's vision in sleep. Plodding through an empty desert world, John Doe meets St. Francis of Assisi. The happiest man who ever lived reveals to his bewildered brother of the atomic age the secret of making the world a place of peace.

John Doe jumps at the chance, only to find his way blocked by a clutter of small things which suddenly develop into terrifying symbols of the answer to the question: "Why can't we find peace as St. Francis did?"

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St. Mary's Alumnae To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Fort Wayne—St. Mary's Alumnae Association will hold its 50th anniversary celebration June 4-5.

A corporate Communion for all graduates of St. Mary's School will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at St. Mary's Church. A banquet will be held Monday evening, June 5, at the St. Mary's Auditorium.

The Rev. J. Nicholas Allgeier, pastor of St. Mary's Church and a former student of St. Mary's School, and the Rev. James Gerstbauer will address the group. Miss Mabel Holland, supervisor of the Board of Education of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Mrs. Esther Kartholl, first president of the Alumnae, is also golden jubilee year president.

Father Claude Will Conduct Mission

LaGrange — The Rev. Claude Mussell, O.F.M. Conv., S.T.D., Ph.D., of the Conventual Franciscan Mission Band from Grand Rapids, Michigan, will conduct a Mission and Forty Hours at Saint Joseph's June 4 to 11.

Father Claude is head of the Mission Band, and is an outstanding speaker in national Mission work. During World War II he served as a chaplain. A great part of his War Service was spent abroad with the Timberwolf Division.

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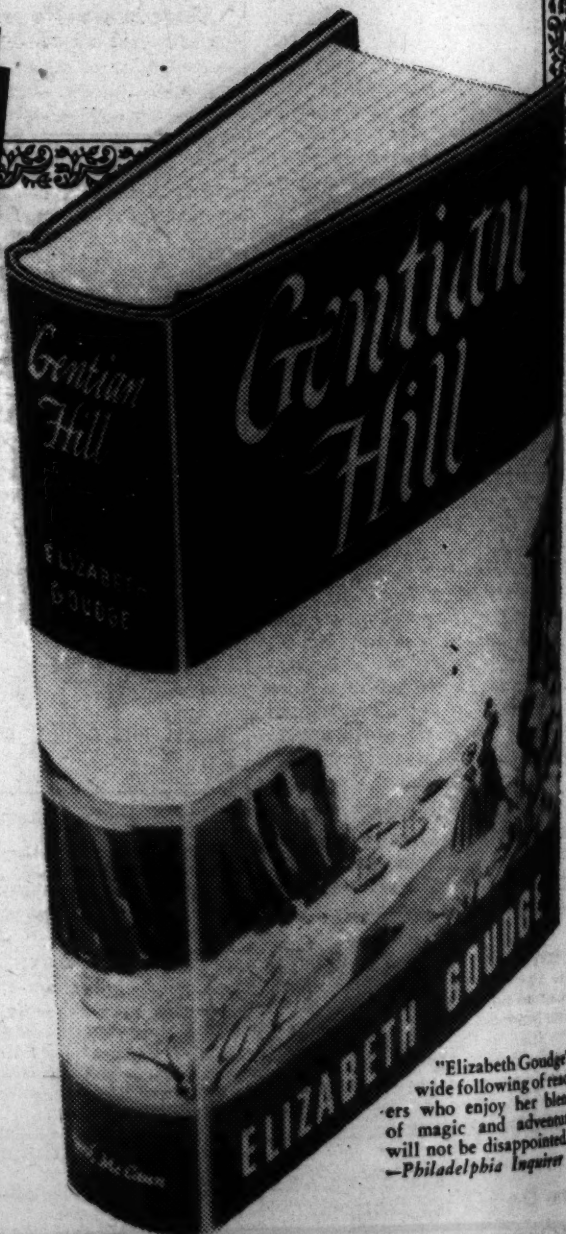
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Msgr. Sheen's great work tells us that man's inner conflicts are resolved through God's love only. And that our salvation can come only from renewed contact with the surging reservoir of energy and faith within ourselves. "Peace of Soul" brilliantly lights our way, shows us anew the laws of nature and of Grace, the true answer to war, sin, guilt . . . the divine way to personal triumph of soul. Perhaps no other book you will ever read will have as immediate and lasting an effect on your life and happiness. The publisher's edition is \$3.00, but you may have your copy, plus a copy of "Gentian Hill" free, if you join the Family Reading Club now.

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The beloved author of "Pilgrim's Inn" now writes her most beautiful and inspiring love story. "Gentian Hill" tells a magical tale of two orphan children brought together from different parts of the world by fate, to relive one of the most touching love stories of English legend. This is a novel with the breathless wonder of a fairy tale, told by Miss Goudge in the mystical compassionate way that has endeared her books to millions. The publisher's edition is \$3.50, but you may have your copy, plus a copy of "Peace of Soul" free if you join the Family Reading Club now.



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The Family Reading Club was founded to select and distribute books for the whole family—books which are *worthwhile, interesting and entertaining* without being *objectionable* in any way. Each month publishers are invited to submit books they believe will meet the Family Reading Club standards. Our Board of Editors then selects the book it can recommend most enthusiastically to members. These are books which *every member of your family can read*—books to be read with pleasure, remembered and discussed with delight, and retained in your home library with pride.

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There is no charge for membership in the Family Reading Club beyond the cost of the books themselves. You pay only \$1.89 each (plus postage and handling) for the books you purchase after reading the book review which will come to your home each month. It is *not* necessary to purchase a book every month—only four each year to retain your membership. All selections are new, complete, well-printed and well-bound. And your books will be delivered to your door by the postman—ready to read!

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Lack Of Higher Education Hurting Church In Japan

Profound Nip Regard For Advanced Study 'Losing Catholic Face'

Washington—(NC)—The lofty regard for higher education by the Japanese obliges the Church to increase and improve its universities there before it can hope to gain high prestige.

Despite the fact that great pains have been taken to strengthen the Catholic higher educational set-up with the minimum resources available, Catholic universities, colleges and even high schools are still very few in number and very limited in facilities.

This opinion was expressed on his return to the United States by a young American professor who has just completed a little over a year's term of teaching at the newly-established Catholic University at Nagoya, Japan. He is Prof. William D. Ryan, a native of Chicago and a graduate of Loyola university, there.

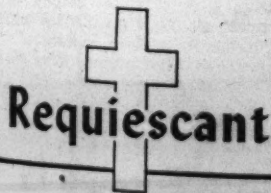
He regarded the Church's failure to have seized any marked degree of leadership in education, in Japan, as the chief drawback to further progress of the Church there.

Catholics began their missionary efforts in Japan long before the Protestant churches, the professor of English said. But today, he added Protestant groups are far beyond the reach of the Catholic Church in the influence they wield through higher educational institutions. Protestant groups operate about 25 well-established universities throughout Japan, Professor Ryan noted, while until a few years ago the Catholic Church had only one accredited university in the whole country, the Catholic University of Tokyo. This Jesuit institution is still the only Catholic school with post-graduate facilities.

Since the end of the war three other Catholic colleges have been given university status, Mr. Ryan said, but their facilities are still very limited. Protestant universities in Japan now have facilities for training tens of thousands of students annually, he said; the combined enrollment of all Catholic universities is less than 2,000.

Professor Ryan explained the Protestant advantage over Catholics in the field of higher education by the fact that the former had much greater financial resources available and pushed most of them into higher education. The Catholic Church, on the other hand, he said, put its more limited resources into primary schools, parishes and charitable activities.

The Church's backwardness in the educational field strikes a particularly grave blow at her prestige because of the profound regard Japanese have for higher education, Professor Ryan declared.



MRS. MARY KEENAN

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Mary Ellen Keenan, 80, widow of the late Hugh J. Keenan, founder of the Anthony Hotel, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a three-month illness.

Born in Scranton, Pa., she came to Fort Wayne with her husband in 1909. She was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Surviving are two daughters, four sons, 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception with the Rt. Rev. Magr. John A. Dapp officiating. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

MRS. ISABEL GOETZ

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Isabel Devlin Goetz, 94, Tennessee avenue, died last Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a long illness. She was formerly the director of the Allen County and Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service.

A graduate of Mercy Hospital, Chicago, she was a member of St. Mary's church, the Rosary Society, National Council of Catholic Nurses, Indiana State Nurses Association and the Daughters of Isabella. Surviving are the husband, and several sons and nephews.

Allen Martin, 74, St. Andrew, Fort Wayne.
William J. Alter, 69, St. Paul, Fort Wayne.
Mrs. Margaret Fellers, 86, St. Mary, Fort Wayne.
Stephen Kroll, 81, Precious Blood, Fort Wayne.
Charles Bentley, 67, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.
Mrs. Edith M. Beck, 67, Fort Wayne.

Breaks Earth For New Church



The Rev. William Faber (extreme left) is shown turning the first spade of earth for the construction of the new Queen of Angels Church in the 1500 block of West State Blvd. It is expected that the structure will be completed by Christmas at a cost of \$180,000.

Father Faber, chaplain at St. Vincent's Villa, is the pastor of the new church and chairman of the building committee. Other members of the building committee, left to right, are Arthur Tebbe, Lawrence Roehling, Bernard Kapp and Edward Hoban. Charles Landstroffer, also on the building committee, was not present when the picture was taken.—(News-Sentinel Photo).

Gary CYO Grade School Musicians Stage Concert

Gary—Strains of the "Masters" were revived last Friday evening in the K. of C. ballroom before a packed audience, by the Gary C.Y.O. grade school orchestral and band ensemble in its annual concert. Natily attired in white with velvet green capes, the youngsters' renditions of orchestra, band and even novelty numbers, blended beautifully to the baton of director and instructor Miss Yvonne Firme.

Interspersed with the group numbers and to the thrill of the audience, solo selections were played by Margaret Richter, violin; Johnny Guerre, saxophone; David Dolin, violin; Arlene Collins, saxophone; Virginia Homan, clarinet; Joseph Shonka, violin; a vocal duet by Marie Otawaka and Robert Camarena and a novelty drum duet by Johnny Guerre and James Collins. Miss Pat Hill was the group accompanist.

Miss Yvonne Firme was highly complimented for her constructive musical work with the youngsters, by the Gary C.Y.O. Director, the Rev. Lawrence Grothouse, during his short intermission address. Merit presentations were also made by Father Grothouse to various members of the orchestra, the awards going to Arleen Collins, of Holy Angels, a gold medal for perfect attendance, musicianship over and above the average, good band attitude, good band deportment, solo work, extra work with groups after school hours. A silver medal to Margaret Richter of St. Marks and a bronze medal to Joseph Shunka of Holy Trinity for perfect attendance, musicianship over and above the average, good band attitude, good band deportment, and solo work.

A special award was also given to Carolyn Alger of St. Mark for outstanding work as a baritone player and baton twirler.

Others receiving awards for perfect attendance were: Vito Nigrelli, and James Collins, of Holy Angels; Johnny Guerre and Richard Meister of St. Mary of the Lake; David Dolin and Eleanor Botnovan of St. Mark and Jackie Paxia of St. Joseph.

Program

Challenger March, Buchtel, C.Y.O. Band with twirler Carolyn Alger.

Summer Skies Waltz, Whistler-Hummel, C.Y.O. Band.

Valso Bluetie, Drigo, Violin Solo by Margaret Richter.

Brush Those Tears, Handleman, sax solo with band by Johnny Guerre.

Chant D'Adieu, Benoni-Lagye, violin Solo, David Dolin.
Forward - Allegiance March, Buchtel, C.Y.O. Band.

Intermission—Address by Rev. L. T. Grothouse.

C.Y.O. Swingsters.
Blue Skies, I. Berlin, C.Y.O. Swingsters.

Tea for Two, V. Youmans, C.Y.O. Swingsters with Arlene Collins on sax.

Always, I. Berlin, C.Y.O. Swingsters with vocalists Marie Otawaka and Robert Camarena.

April Showers, Silvers, with Virginia Holman on the clarinet.

Farewell Blues, Schoebel, C.Y.O. Swingsters.

Goodnight Ladies, Whistler-Hummel, C.Y.O. Swingsters.

Spirit of Victory March, Whistler-Hummel, C.Y.O. Band.

Violin Duet, Pleyel, with Michael and Mary Gariup.

Presentation of awards.

Alpha-Zephyr Waltz, Buchtel, C.Y.O. Band.

Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms, Joseph Shonka on the violin.

Coming Around the Mountain, Whistler-Hummel, novelty, band.

Kenny and Gene, Harr, Drum Duet by Johnny Guerre and Jimmy Collins.

Campus Glory, Whistler-Hummel, C.Y.O. Band.

Accompanist, Miss Pat Hill.

St. Francis College Commencement Set For June 6

Fort Wayne — Commencement exercises for the graduating class at St. Francis College will be held Tuesday, June 6. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 4.

Members of the graduating class are:

Bachelor of Arts degrees: Mary Lucille Adang, Grace Leslie Dickerson and Patricia Lillian Ferguson, all of Fort Wayne; Sister M. Barbara Cison, OSF, Hammond, and Mary Ann Snyder, Wewona, Ill. Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science are: Amelia Rosemary Germain, Michigan City; Patricia Groselle, Spencerville; Lucille O'Keefe, Fort Wayne; Dorothy Welsh, Lafayette, and Louise Muldoon Rosenhamer, Loretto, Pa.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Education will be conferred on: Sister M. Bernella Czaplowski, OSF, Omaha, Neb.; Margaret Bourke, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sister M. Casimira Sperka, OSF, Hammond; Ruth Gumpner.

Fort Wayne; Sister M. Laurentilla Bossung, OSF, Lafayette; Sister M. Rosaline Stephanie, CSA, St. Cloud, Wis., and Sister M. Theodorita Stolski, OSF, Omaha, Neb. Bachelor of Science in Nursing, will be awarded to Margaret Fedewa, Wabash, and Sister M. Walteris Rabbe, OSF, Mishawaka.

Students Honored

Fort Wayne — Two Catholic grade school students received honors in the College Club's annual book report and letter writing contest.

Joan Schmitt, of St. Mary's School, won second place in the seventh grade book report division. She won with a book report on "Treve" by Albert Payson Terhune.

Margaret Ann Doriot, of St. Patrick's School, won honorable mention in the seventh grade book report division.

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St. Francis College Guild Election Held On Campus

Fort Wayne—The St. Francis College Guild held an election of officers at their annual membership meeting Thursday afternoon, May 25, on the college campus.

Mrs. Herbert Krull was elected president to succeed Mrs. Joseph Adang, and Mrs. Jesse Klingenberg was named treasurer to replace Mrs. Krull.

Re-elected for another term were Mrs. Agatha D. Ward, vice-president, and Mrs. Adolph Uecker, secretary. Mrs. Harry G. Hogan will continue as membership chairman and Mrs. William S. O'Rourke as publicity chairman.

Representatives on the board of directors of the guild are the Mesdames Henry Sherman, Henry Hipkind, George Klipfel, Stanley McKeeman, Harry Lauer, Walter Rusow, Herman Gerhardtstein, Louis Schwartz, John Lill, Forest Hiser, Herome Widmer and Con Sterling.

The guild presented a large five-piece silver set to the college during the social hour which followed the meeting. Refreshments were served and Mrs. O'Rourke presided at the punch bowl.

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Man The Life Boats

It can't be done. It won't work. You just can't get young people interested in an organization. There aren't any adults who will give up their time and talent to promote an extensive youth program. No one will cooperate. There is no use trying. Let's junk the whole idea.

Who is this talking? He is the fellow who is licked before he starts. He is the one who is bowled over by the easiest obstacle. He's the pessimist. He lacks

courage and determination. He's calling for the life boats and chances are he won't know what to do with them when he gets them.

There is only one logical answer to an individual like this. It's a famous answer. It was General McAuliffe's answer to the German demand for surrender in the battle of the Bulge. A one word reply. "Nuts." Some may criticize his lack of elegance of style, but no one will find fault with his courage and determination to win out, even over odds.

If we are sincere in our search for a successful C.Y.O. we should:

- 1) Install in our parish a well organized Junior Holy Name society and sodality.
- 2) Conduct a regular monthly corporate Communion.
- 3) Have a monthly meeting.
- 4) Install a complete and capable set of officers.
- 5) Appoint a complete set of adult leaders or program directors.
- 6) Operate a balanced program of activities.
- 7) Adhere strictly to the rule that participation in these activities be based on active membership.
- 8) Create in your leadership an interest in building youth for Christ instead of an interest in filling trophy cases.

TIME FOR ACTION

The time to build this type of an organization is at hand. Youth is being thrilled by commencement addresses and is more ready now to organize than in the fall. An interesting out-of-door program, with a trip to the neighboring lake, a pilgrimage to some shrine not too distant, or the attendance at a Holy Name or sodality demonstration of the Living Rosary may give the impetus needed for a spirited organization, preparing itself for the more strenuous activities of the coming fall.

Fort Wayne CCHS Commencement Rite June 8

Fort Wayne—Baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the 1950 graduating class of Central Catholic high school will be held Thursday, June 8.

The baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 8 a.m. The Rev. Frederick J. Westendorf, C.C., director, will be celebrant of the Mass; the Rev. Michael Vichuras, deacon; the Rev. Donald Muldoon, subdeacon, and the Rev. Gilbert Wirtz, master of ceremonies.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Dapp, pastor of the cathedral, will make the principal baccalaureate address. Graduates and their mothers will attend a breakfast at the Van Orman hotel following the service.

The Most Rev. John F. Noll, bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese, will deliver the commencement address at 8 p.m. in the Central Catholic high school auditorium.

Softball Playoff In Ft. Wayne June 3

Fort Wayne—St. Jude's and St. Hyacinth's won division championships in the CYO Grade School Softball League with victories last Saturday. The two will meet Saturday, June 3, at Packard Park for the league championship.

St. Jude's defeated Precious Blood, 6-4, for the North Division title and St. Hyacinth's trimmed St. Peter's, 14-9, for the South Division championship.

WANTED

Graduates of International College secretarial, business administration or accounting courses.

We have numerous secretarial, accounting, sales and office management positions open which we have been unable to fill.

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May Crowning In St. John



The children of St. John church, St. John, honored the Blessed Mother with the recitation of the Living Rosary during a procession which was followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the parish church. Monica Weis crowns Our Lady, assisted by Attendants Marjorie Stark and Jean Halfman.

Diocesan Youths Included In Marquette U. Record Class

Milwaukee, Wis. — Eight young men from the Fort Wayne diocese are included in the record-breaking senior class to be graduated by Marquette university here this weekend.

They are: Charles W. Strebig, Fort Wayne, Norman S. Leas, Gary, and Anthony M. Lambo, Elkhart, bachelors of philosophy; Guy E. Coriden, Jr., Hammond, master of arts; James A. Kenward and Thomas M. Tuerff, Gary, bachelors of science in business administration; Robert G. Heimerl, East Chicago, doctor of dental surgery, and Carl R. Bjorklund, Crown Point, doctor of medicine.

Marquette's commencement exercises will be held in Bruce hall of the Milwaukee auditorium at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, June 11, with the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., university president, conferring degrees and diplomas on 1,022 candidates.

The commencement address will be given by Thomas E. Murray, New York City industrialist and member of the Atomic Energy commission, who will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Honorary doctor of law degrees also will be conferred by Marquette on J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and on Walter Geist, president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., and an honorary degree of doctor of science on Dr. Thomas Parran, dean of the University of Pittsburgh's school of public health and former surgeon-general of the United States public health service. The university will make a posthumous award of a certificate of distinctive service to the late Dr. Katherine H. Baird, Milwaukee pediatrician who died last Oct. 29 of bulbar poliomyelitis contracted while treating youthful polio victims.

The Marquette baccalaureate services will be conducted in the Gesu church at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, June 10, following the traditionally senior-faculty cap and gown procession from the school gymnasium. An alumnus, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frank M. Schneider, rector of St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, will deliver the sermon.

Marquette's record senior class of 1,022 members comes from 32 states, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Catholic Scouts Build Bridge

Paris — (NC) — In six days a group of Catholic boy scouts from the diocese of Nice built a 70-foot bridge across the Tinea River near the Italian border. The old bridge

19 Diocesans To Be Graduated From St. Joseph's

Rensselaer—St. Joseph's College will graduate a class of 80 Sunday, June 4, in the fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises. This is the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clarence G. Isenmann, vicar general of the archdiocese of Cincinnati, will deliver the principal address.

Graduates from the diocese of Fort Wayne are: John Andrick, Gary; Robert Beeching, Gary; George Bobalik, Whiting; Cyril Bohney, Schererville; Arthur Brophy, Dyer; Herman Burkhardt, Gary; Robert Froelich, Elkhart; James Heiny, Fort Wayne; James Hess, Decatur; Clarence Kuhn, Schererville; John Lynch, Hammond; Daniel McDewitt, Gary; Francis Meehan, Fort Wayne; Alfred Miesch, Hammond; Walter Moore, South Bend; Donald Quinn, East Chicago; Thomas Quinn, East Chicago; Thomas Tysall, Gary; John Yuhasz, Gary.

Gets Papal Medal

Jesselton, British North Borneo — (NC-Fides)—A native Dusun catechist of the Prefecture of North Borneo has been awarded the papal decoration, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice. The medal was given to Thomas Lanjuat on his silver jubilee as a catechist.

For 25 years the catechist has been visiting people in the Penampang district, giving instructions, and there are few pagans left in the area. Though he is getting older he is striking out for new fields of activity. The Dusuns are a group of the Dyak people who predominate in Borneo.

had been destroyed during the war.

Two hundred boys worked on the project day and night in three-hour shifts. The oldest boys served as overseers and did the heaviest work, some of them sleeping only six hours a night. The bridge will be turned over to the civil authorities after being blessed by Bishop Paul Remond of Nice.

Spelling Champ



Miss Mildred Overpack, eighth grade student of St. Casimir School, Hammond, spelled her way through hard competition that took in 104 public and parochial schools in Lake and Cook County thereby earning the 1950 Champion Title.

The contest was the second annual spelling bee sponsored by the Hammond Times Newspaper.

Miss Overpack won as eighth grade district and county title-winner a bicycle. A trophy was awarded St. Casimir School which is conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration, Mishawaka.

ACTU Unit Being Formed In British Columbia

Vancouver, B. C. — (NC) — A chapter of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists is being organized here through affiliation of the Catholic Labor Committee of Vancouver with the New York national chapter of ACTU.

Prominent Catholic laymen in British Columbia head the Vancouver Catholic Labor committee, whose purpose is to spread sound Christian principles in the labor movement and to make union membership of Catholics an effective force for decent trade unionism.

A committee-sponsored series of weekly lectures on labor ethics and parliamentary procedure, given by two priests and two members of the committee, was recently completed. Because of its success, a Labor School on a much larger scale is planned for next fall and winter. This will be the second ACTU Labor School in Canada—the other being conducted by the St. Johns, Newfoundland Chapter.